



Munich Personal RePEc Archive

Solar Australia

Paunić, Alida

9 May 2016

Online at <https://mpra.ub.uni-muenchen.de/71201/>

MPRA Paper No. 71201, posted 20 May 2016 08:52 UTC

SOLAR
AUSTRALIA

SOLAR AUSTRALIA

| | |
|--|-----|
| 1. INTRODUCTION..... | 3 |
| 2. LITERATURE..... | 4 |
| 3. BASIC EXPLANATION OF WORK..... | 5 |
| 4. MODEL – CERTAIN ASPECTS OF DEMAND..... | 10 |
| 5. ENERGY IN THE WORLD-RENEWABLES..... | 17 |
| 6. STATISTICS: AUSTRALIA AND CHINA..... | 37 |
| 7. PROJECT CASES (Concentrated Solar, Integrated Coal) | 83 |
| 8. CONCLUSION..... | 102 |
| <i>Literature</i> | |

AUSTRALIA - SOLAR ENERGY

1. INTRODUCTION

Energy development is still very important subject with strong rise of China, India, Brazil but also possibilities of low income countries to gain more of energy needs. Hand in hand with new infrastructure and high energy consumption developed world is concerned with topics such as energy efficiency measures, environmental positive and negative consequences of energy use, right measure of renewables in end supply structure, energy conservation and saving through better energy management, long range transmission and reduction of losses, credits, fines that are related with harmful emissions.

This paper supports strategy of development in respect to add new clean energy infrastructure in total energy supply picture of one country and continent: Australia. This Concentrated Solar Plant can serve as clean energy resource not just to Australia but also to China if transmission lines or innovative thinking are developed, build or considered.

Australia's potentials as a base for clean energy resource can be utilized better and larger, be significant clean energy input, can serve not just electricity input to new cars, but also as CO₂ credit exchange (Japan, Australia, China), and reduce coal inputs in production that harms environment with greater CO₂ emissions.

Another aspect that is put in consideration is right of indigenous people on land with certain dividend from project, or educational and social rights connected with that.

Besides direct and visible demand for energy in China (rising GDP, increasing energy import, more population) consumers can be interested in Project if they can be part of ownership structure, have a share as pension fund part, influence end usage of resource, be part of pricing policy, enjoys tax deduction if chooses energy friendly input etc.

2. LITERATURE

Growing body of literature is obtained not just as scientific literature but as the information gained from numerous international bodies that provide insight into new research. In addition to that great potentials are recognized from statistical data bases. Just to mention few of them *iea.org; eia.org; BP.com, inogate, Eu.europe/energy; worldenergy.org; iiasa.ac.at; solar, wind, geo – observation, Greenpeace, noaa and many other governmental and non-governmental bodies.*

Paper uses literature as source of information and strengthen observation it with computer program - Ret screen – from Canada based pro-environment organization.

The reasoning in paper and research goes from non-renewables studies and their implication on economy, environment end usage in transport: Adelman, Mineral Depletion with Special Reference to Petroleum ; World Oil Production Consumption; Aguiar Coraria, Luis Francisco Yi Wen: Understanding the Impacts of Oil Shocks; Bacon: Asymmetric speed of adjustment of UK retail gasoline prices to costs; Balke, Oil Price Shocks to Economy; Baell Ray and Olga Pomerantz: Oil Prices and the World economy; Bernanke Ben: Oil Shocks and Aggregate Macroeconomic Behavior; To Other Topics Such as Renewables, Consumer Behavior, Impact of Climate to Earth.

Just a few authors among many significant contributors to field are here to mention: Malter, Muller, Werle: Handbuch Ausgewahlter Klimastationen der Erde; Benhamou Nennouna, Brugmann Czisch: Trans Mediterranean Cooperation, Sahara Wind Solar; Berger: Dany: Auswirkungen der Zunehmenden Windenergieeinspeisung auf die Übertragungsnetzbetreiber; Creutzburg M. : Solarthermie und Photovoltaic im Kostenvergleich, Czisch: Potentiale der Regenerativen Stromerzeugung ; Dixit Avinash : Optimization in Economic Theory Oxford; European Commission: Assessment of Solar Power Plant Technology; Finn: Perfect Competition and the Effects of Energy Price Increases on Economic Activity; Hausler M: Energietransport über Land und See mit Gleichstrom; Kaldor: Speculation and Economic Stability; Kannigieser: Nutzung Regenerativer Energiequellen Africa's zur Stromversorgung durch Combination von Wasserkraft und Solarenergie; Knies Milow, Nitsch: Markteinführung Solarthermischer Kraftwerke Chance für die Arbeitsmärkte und Klimapolitik, Knies: Nitsch: Strom und Trinkwasser aus Solarthermischen Kraftwerken; Kronshage S: Evaluation System for Solar Thermal Power Station; Pelzman S: Prices rise faster than they fall; Pindyck Rober: The long run evolution of energy prices: Solarmundo: Economic assessment of Solarmundo Solar Thermal Power Plant; Trail Bruce: Estimating Irreversible Supply Functions and many other.

3.BASIC EXPLANATION OF WORK

This work is a result of several facts that served as starting point for further development of the project Solar Australia. Besides classical demand- supply questions that each project is naturally related to some technological advances, natural wealth as well as problems, social considerations as well as innovative thinking can be part and basis for further discussions and even project realization. This paper tries to connect two very distinct countries China and Australia that are not neighbors but can help each other in having energy security while reducing negative impact of electricity coals productions.

- A) The first fact that is important and seen as a base is the amount of solar energy that comes on Earth. It comes in unlimited form, in day light; it is abundant and not exhaustible.
- B) The second fact is the technology achieved so far that makes possible electricity production on various ways from PV, Concentrated Solar to Thermal Solar Plant. Further research, in making better efficiency, more secure transport, especially problem of energy loss on long distance route, storage opportunity as well as new innovative thinking (space - ground interrelation) are recognized by technical and scientific personal.
- C) The third fact is the observation of the market. In Australia usage of electricity per person do not have such a strong growth, and is supported by coal. Low level of solar technology and renewables as a general picture in Australia, make additional pressure on environment making CO₂ emission to rise, and could harm not just environment in Australia, but bring Antarctica under stress and sooner than expected floods from that part of the world.
The second observed big market in that part of the work is China. This country has seen a large GDP/Capita growth that was accompanied with growth in electricity consumption. There is a market and strong demand for electricity if we compare average electricity usage USA/China; further population expectation of rise (second child policy), continuing GDP growth and rise of standard, possible usage of electrical cars and bigger and wide spread change in technology (from oil to electricity, gas) etc. Additional pressure or opportunity has been seen from Environmental part where electricity production is primarily done by coal, so further expectations of additional CO₂ quantities are expected and with that possible damage to environment, human health animal world.
- D) Importance of environmental topics has been stressed by numerous Conferences so far (1979 the first climate conference started; 1988 the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate change IPCC; 1977 Kyoto Protocol; 2012 Doha Amendment (2013-2020 – raised a list of greenhouse gases; Montreal; 2015 Paris –just a few important places that put some long and short term decision a and obligation on level of harmful gases.

History of change is the only reality that we had so far. Through studying past picture on geo foot printed we have noted that the world have passed through several great floods, and faced with great negative consequences of the climate change. Not just the danger of

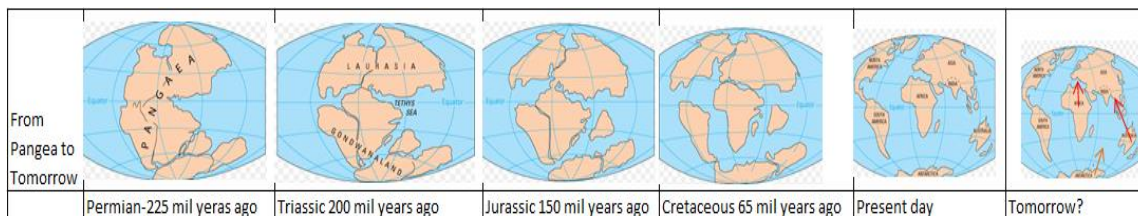
reducing the ice on Antarctica, but large weather change, disappearance of protected natural resources (Coral Reefs), damage to homes and business are connected with the long term change and once accomplished can be irreversible.



Source: Wikipedia .org/ Ammonite

Even some big picture from the past can serve for the future strategy in making a global world more energy secure place. Although history never repeats itself on exact way some observation of Earths past can teach us of danger and possibilities. It is recognized that the past event, floods, movement of continents brought distinct not just geographical picture but also change in flora and fauna to the picture of not recognizable place.

Some up to date knowledge and scientific research pointes us further that movements of continents is not over and we can expect Australia and Africa to slowly move toward north. This can bring different climate to Australia and shortened the distance between main land Asia and Islands. Further human endeavors are pointed toward satellite Earth communication and interrelation. Although this present great challenge not just from the technological point of view, new commercial strategies but also some new dangers (danger to bird species) that need to be solved prior project start.



Source:Wikipedia.org

The change from the past can serve as further input to realize that oil, coal and emission that are caused by humans do harm environment, making CO₂ concentration bigger, causing ice to melt and with flooding further change face of the Earth.

Table 1: Geo history of Earth

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|---------------|--|
| 1. PRECAMBRIAN | | | Includes 90% geological time; From 4,6 bill years ago; |
| | Hadean | | Solar System was formed from large cloud dust. Era before solid rock, first zircons 4 400 mil years ago |
| | Archean | | The Earth of early time(4000 mil years ago) ;Earth crust cooled; First rock, continents, mudstone, low high grade metamorphic rocks; From volcanic |
| | Proterozoic | | Era around 2500-541 mil years -rapid continental accretion, first super continent Rodinia, after comes Pannozia;;First glaciations |
| 2. PHANEROZOIC | | | Covers 541 mil years, Continent collected into one single Pangea |
| | Paleozoic | | The Paleozoic is divided into 6 geological periods ,start after Erath mass was broken into large number of smaller continents |
| | | Cambrian | Result from break up of Neoprotezoic supercontinent Pannotia. Laurentia,Baltica and Siberia remained indipendent,Gondwana started to drift toward South pole,Pnathalassa covered South hemisphere etc. |
| | | Ordovian | Started major extinction called Cambrian Ordovician extinction, southern continents were collected into single Gondwana; |
| | | Siluriam | The Silurian time Gondwana drifted to south, but Silurian ice caps were less extensive than later Ordovician period. One large continent called Euroamerica formed |
| | | Devonian | Great tectonic activity; one ocean |
| | | Carboniferous | A global drop in sea level, |
| | | Permian | One super continent Pangea |
| | Mesozoic | | |
| | | Triassic | All Earth landmass was concentrated into a single supercontinent ;organism lived in lagoons Estheria crustaceans and terrestrial vertebrates |
| | | Jurassic | Pangea broke up, From plants coniferous, Animals -dynatopia, |
| | | Cretaceous | Large biodiversity ,Ended in extinction |
| | Cenozoic | | Covers 66 mil years after extinction event, up to current era, Continents drifted to current form; Gondwana split into South America, Australian, Antarctica, Indian subcontinent, This impact gave rise to Himalaya |
| | | Paleocene | Demise of non-avian dinosaur, giant reptiles much flora fauna |
| | | Eocene | Lasted from 56-33mil years ago; impact of large bolides in Siberia; |
| | | Oligocene | Antarctica become more isolated, Global expansion of grasslands, regression of leaf forest to equatorial belt |
| | Neogene | | |
| | | Miocene | Apes arose and widespread, kelp forests the most productive places |
| | | Pliocene | Temperature 2-3 C high than today, Artic cup formed, In North America rodents did successful, huffed declined, in Africa first Hominins appears, Asia elephants, stegodoonds successful |
| | Quaternary | | |

| | | | |
|--|--|-------------|---|
| | | Pleistocene | The Pleistocene (from 2.588 million years ago to 11,700 years before present). The modern continents were essentially at their present positions during the Pleistocene, the plates upon which they sit probably having moved no more than 100 kilometres relative to each other since the beginning of the period. |
| | | Holocene | The Holocene Epoch - approximately 11,700 calendar years before present till today-continental motions have been less than a kilometer; ice melt before 10 000 years caused world sea level to rise 35 meters; Holocene marine fossils are in area of Montreal, Vermont etc. and primarily in lakebeds, floodplains and cave deposits. Post glacial rebound in Scandinavia causes the region to rise and provoking small earthquakes-similar in Hudson Bay North America region |

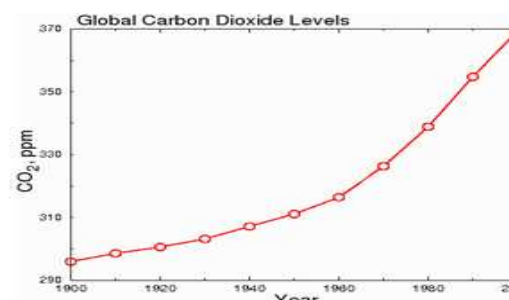
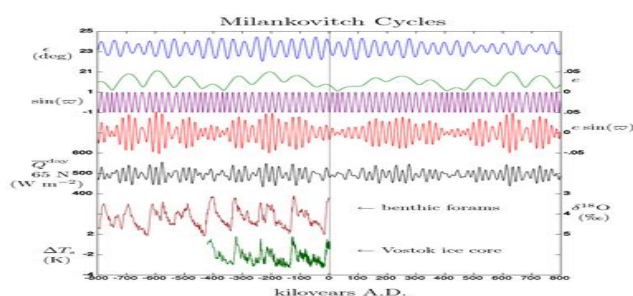
Long term climate impact was studied by Mr. Milanković and reported as the natural state of the Earth that repeats itself in long term cycles. Milanković analysed past and future orbital parameters and made observation on: *e obliquity (axial tilt)*, *e eccentricity*, *W longitude of perihelion*, *e –sin(w) precession index (together with obliquity, controls the seasonal cycle of isolation)* ; Qday- calculated daily averaged insolation at the top of atmosphere , day of the solstice at 65 degree N latitude. Beside on these parameters Milanković described collective effect of changes in the Earth's movements upon its climate.

Earth orbit is an ellipse which is a measure of the departure of this path from circularity. The major component of variation occurs in a period of 400 000 years and this is influenced by major planets - Jupiter, Saturn - without them Earth orbit would not vary in a period of million years.

Earth's axis completes one full cycle of precession approximately 26 000 years, while elliptical orbit rotates more slowly. This effect leads to 21 000 years period between astronomical season and the orbit. Angle between the Earth's rotational axis and the movement to the plane obliquity oscillates between 22,1- 24,5 degree in 41.000 year cycle. When obliquity increases summers in both hemisphere receives more radiative flux from the sun and winters less. When the obliquity decreases summers receive less isolation and winters more.

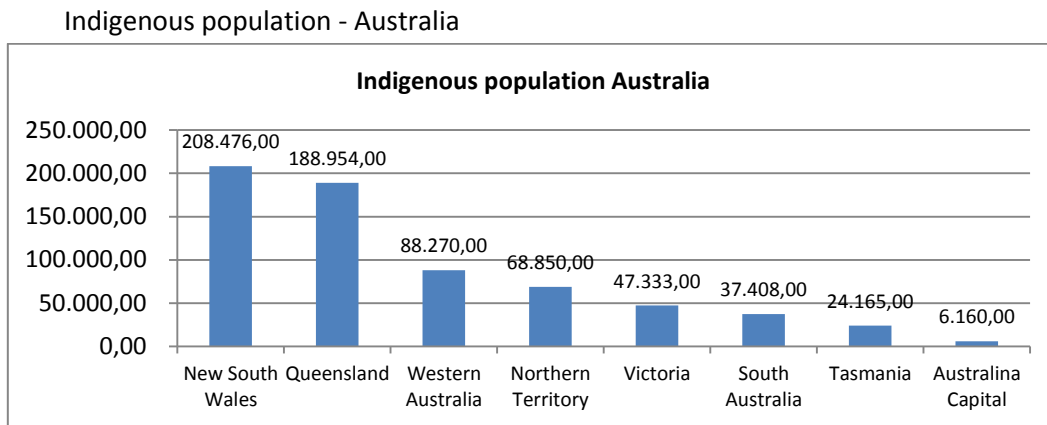
Precession is the trend in the direction of the Earth's axis of rotation to the fixed stars- period of around 26 000 years. When the axis point toward Sun is at the north –the northern hemisphere has a greater difference between seasons, while southern hemisphere has milder season. Hemisphere that is in summer at perihelion receives much of the corresponding increase in solar radiation.

Problems that arose in 100 000 Milanković cycle that are not going as planned are searched among following variables: carbon dioxide influence and level, cosmic ray and ice sheet dynamics.



E) Social consideration

Australia is inhabited with around 24 mil people where only 3% are indigenous population. This group of people presents many tribes (Koori,Nyunnawal, Murri, Murreli,Nyungar, Yamatji, Wangan, Nunga, Anangu, YAPA,Tiwi,Anindilyakwa, Palawah, Yolngu itd) that are believed to be settled in the area from the long period of time around 125 000 to 40 000 years ago.



Picture 1

Although with very long history and significant cultural, intellectual and land property ownership there is a huge difference between standard, educational possibilities, health, life age, access to modern facilities (electricity, water) etc. Topics that were for long time allocated to indigenous people are to be searched in following problems: poverty, insufficient education, substance abuse, far remote community, poor access to health, very poor urbanization possibilities, cultural pressure, misunderstanding, lack of communication etc.

Also despite very wide spread and good non-governmental organizational body difference still exist in standard and life expectations (AADNC, ACMPR, Bureau of Indian Affairs, CDI, Council of Indigenous Peoples, Funai, Ncip, UNpfii.) etc.

Due to long term history of their ancestors those 3% of population have the right on land, ancestral domain, intellectual property - culture, songs, builder, language (more than 250 languages were spoken before white settlers came), traditional knowledge rights, treaty rights, etc.

This right can be allocated further to solar project in form of right on land, work activity, health care, educational opportunity etc.

4. DEMAND MODEL

With rising technology advances, communication and transport means that started with the firsts sailing across the ocean and continued until today (modern computers, Internet, airplanes, mobile, large production, computer mechanization) the world is faced with many issues that need to be tackled and solved on the best possible way in form of world optimization procedure processes. The one of the subjects related is a question of energy, energy reserves, distribution, energy efficacy methods, conservation, energy savings and low negative impact on environment.

This paper tries to tackle a question of possible energy solutions at the area of Australia and China and in that respects tries to determine:

1. Optimal value or possible output that can be achieved from solar energy
2. Amount of labor, capital, energy put into project
3. What is a market or consumer preferences related to buying energy, rising or falling market, market that is willing to pay a more for cleaner energy, and is the consumer in situation to afford right choice of energy bundle offered

When observing this facts it is possible to determine level of success of certain project, profit to level of input and output, costs that will be suffered in projects in global market (labour, machines, time, raw material,) costs that are related to environment that can be positive or negative, and at the end if all is done consumer satisfaction with the quantities and price received.

As in all other projects and this one is pointed toward minimization of inputs, and maximization of profit, but what is different with this case is that it observed indirect costs of social well-being as inseparable part, and put a price on CO₂ emission as positive and negative values.

In our project feasible set is an amount of solar energy that is coming to Earth, (that has a large and unlimited supply options), labor option (Indigenous community, others), capital (large possible credit option at global market, dividend distributed to international, national shareholders and aboriginal communities a part of land options), technology (silicon, machines – obtained from demand market in this case it is a China).

$$Y=Y(E \text{ input}, L, R, T)$$

Demand market is market with income opportunity, price consideration, and quantity that is with the end bought.

$$P_1X_1 + P_2X_2 + P_3X_3 + \dots + P_nX_n < M < \sum p_i * x_i$$

End result or optimization will result of right choice of bundle sets that is available in nature, with human labor and technological advances put as objective function on feasible set.

Right choice will lead to minimization of all costs (material, environmental, social) and maximization of revenue (monetary, non-monetary terms, short term as well as long term objectives related).

On that respect we have a function that is long term solution to energy security availability and reduction of environmental negative impacts by helping the poorest in Australia.

$Y=f(x)$...continues...

While the sun influx has no limits and can provide with technological advances and right usage as a long term strategy option for this part of the world.

The second possible mark that comes from this project is a low level of risk while we can from start to end obtain financing, reach market and connect monetary and non-monetary values.

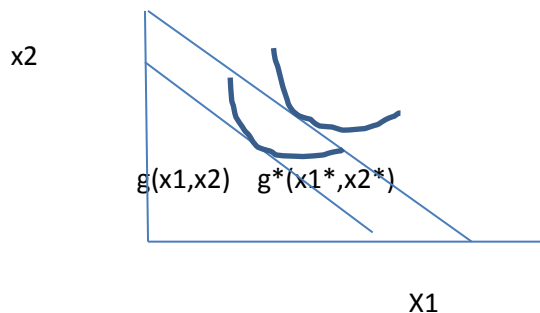
The end solution production curve have convex and concave lines (rising cost to point , and revenue and then after paying all interest credits statically decreasing costs).

In that way we can observe two functions

$f_1 - y^*g_1 = 0$current coal based electricity production

$f_2 - y^*g_2 = 0$solar electricity production (low level CO_2 objective as well as energy stability)

$g(x_1^*, x_2^*) - b = 0$...end solution where buyer is having an electricity as an bundle or combination of solar (low level of CO_2), and coal production-current production.



The buyer in China will determine his basket opportunity in a way that is cupped by his income, preferences, availability, social status, tax implication, environmental preferences etc.

For the end supplied good he expects to be available with complete information, where a buyer choses a good between x_1 and x_2 in a way that he states:

-The set of bundles he preferred, or is indifferent at where x_2 solar is called a better set than x_1 good with coal, high CO_2 emission

-He can be indifferent of x_1 and x_2 (in a way he do not feel any environmental impact, have no social implication tax benefits etc.)

-The set of goods or input he do not prefer or is indifferent can be called a worse set - solar is more expensive , he do not see implication on his life as in case of social environment benefits; for example

For the buyer at the electricity market is important fact that he can choose among sets of good and change. In one point of time he may prefer one input over other (based on personal believes,

preferences, tax status, employment, family status, benefits, right information of input bundles and his impact on end result).

The third possible consumer behavior is a basket of goods (possible price of each good) related to personal income, and state average income. With rise of GDP/capita it is expected that each household have water, electricity supply in home, possibility to choose, but also pay for electricity that is in schools, hospitals, public transport (more cars, available on electric power) etc.

With increasing supply of electricity function takes a continuous form (basic fix+C*var level) part of service that is on market, available to all, and subject of decreasing cost due to completion, technological advances etc.

End decision that was inelastic regarding income and electricity supply becomes more open with high level of utility options. Where end utility is:

$$d_u = u_1 dx_1 + \dots + u_2 dx_2 + \dots + u_n dx_n$$

$$-dx_2/dx_1 = u_1/u_2 = MRS = p_1/p_2 = tax_1/tax_2 = environment_1/environment_2$$

$$X_2 = (M - p_1 x_1) / p_2$$

$$X_i^* = D(p_1, p_2, \dots, M)$$

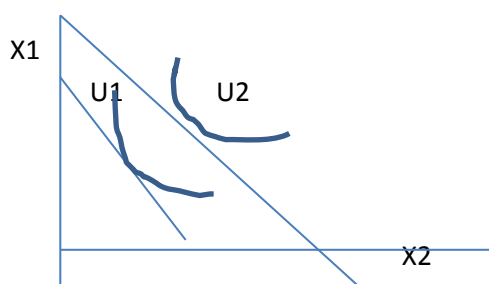
His end bundle will be determined upon his income, maximization of utility (economic, social, and environmental, health, etc.)

$$\text{End function} = u(x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_n) + \lambda(M - \sum p_i x_i)$$

In China with GDP rising, income curves are shifted toward right making possible to have more options, goods, utility alternatives. With additional supply of electricity option from Australia solar electricity Chinese customer can choose between price options that incorporates clean energy option, possible tax deduction, reduced CO₂ in environment etc.

Australia do not have such a high GDP growth rates (also it has a high base GDP per Capita level) and not so high electricity consumption growth but their decisions are related toward price of coal, price solar, social and environmental consideration.

Chinese case:



The first possible option is to choose a bundle of good alone U1 curve and current option on market (current solar, coal input in his customer basket). He can -with open electrical market - chose and substitutes one good for another.

The second possible case is the income effect –rising income can move utility function from U1 to U2 with constant supply of each good. With new options- new plants that uses solar energy , and price competition that incorporates social and environmental effect he has on disposal total price effect that consists of income as rising income and price –lower price /KWh as substitution effect.

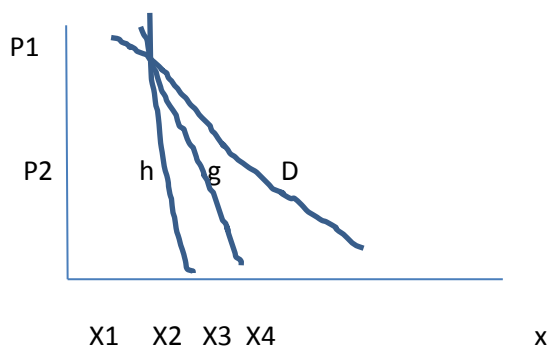
In Australia we can observe situation on following way. Lower level of GDP rise, constant population and majority of customers that already do have established a contact with electricity supplier.

Three possible options can be noted:

-D curve- Where new plant bring new p1 consideration (tax deduction, environmental benefits, social help), so p2 price of coal electricity is held constant income is constant - we have DD Curve Marshallian constant money income demand curve. Bundle rises from x1 to x4

-g curve- The constant purchasing power demand curve gg is similar to CP curve. The fall in price p1 from p2 as a result of new plants , competition and choice. Customer demand rises x1 to x3

-h curve- The customer keep utility constant, Hicksian utility demand curve is hh is derived from constant utility function. The competition new plant causes –p- to decrease (p1 to p2) and he changes x1 to x2 keeping utility constant.



Price effect on demand takes a following form where Marshallian demand function is a sum of two effects: the substitution effect $\partial H_i / \partial p_j$ and income effect $x_j * \partial D / \partial M$.

$$\partial D / \partial p_j = \partial H_i / \partial p_j - x_j * \partial D / \partial M \quad i, j = 1, \dots, n$$

Some possible new way to contract an electricity supply that can be given to customer is seeing as:

1. Customer can enter into contract themselves, or as part of community , building, quart (additionally reduced price).Price of electricity night /day can vary also be different for distinct social bracket categories.
2. Possible incentive to make a contract with level of renewables including solar can be done as tax incentive. Further possible right of customer can be allocation of this right to longer period of time (the right is not exercise immediately or even transfer to hospitals, schools, social institution or other as humanitarian / or donation.)
3. Customer has the right of access supply , residual electricity that cannot be saved is wasted and take decision in what type of business opportunity (greenhouse, hydrology, desalinization, etc.) can than this access energy be transferred to .
4. Customer has the right to know the price of electricity made to productive services and to - based on quantity delivered- but and high income and dividend - influence further his own contract price
5. Can be given the right to change the supplier side without limitation and additional fees

Although solar is still considered as the most expensive type of electricity source some additional benefits to customer can be given as a part of financing opportunity and guarantee of dividend payment .It can serve as investment into pension fund as well.

To enter into contract and become one of owner's customers is further interested in:

1. Ownership

How many owners / stock holders are present/ how many large investors/ where the investors came from / is it possible that some pension fund is also part of ownership structure etc.

A small individual customer – as owner – must be additionally informed about performance one example is to have an access to web page of company (with owner number) with all information that are broader than publicly known data

A one customer is not interested in having an ownership in company but prefer investing into pension fund or large base of indexed based in his/hers risk preferences level.

To enter into ownership structure and give a rise to project, his own interest in keeping environment and promoting social rights of indigenous people, a customer besides of his dividend, information rights is interested in having a control to further actions.

He can be asked directed toward future decisions in a way to approve, or not. Suggest further company actions.

2. Organization

It would be of benefit for solar plant to employ as many indigenous people as possible as a way to promote equality but in a ways to compensate for land usage.

While each company need to have educated and capable people –further schooling, scholarship fund can be established on regular base

3. Information

It is considered that once that solar plant is put into operation is static place and need not further variable costs- and majority of costs are on the side of fixed, obligatory reporting etc. The truth is that each company need market research, to follow technological advances in order to reduce operative costs, to see new opportunities, examine possible new ways of selling (better transmission, betters storage, ground space) having an fixed amount of energy bought per year and

following that amount like on mobile, allocation energy to distant areas on new ways etc. Although all information can be research there is an always a degree of uncertainty in new projects or decisions. Customer can support, approve, be interested in new research or himself make proposal.

4. Conflict

Conflict can arise in many respects. The one already recognized are:

-Separation of ownership/management structure and not capable to enter into decision process .In this subject topics such as moral hazard and adverse selection are just few to mention- while the owner cannot control manager to the wanted degree. The strength of owner raises with his share part and in case of many customers small owners, this risk arises.

-Boundaries of the firm are not seen clearly. Where the profit part ends and environmental and social consideration take part tackling the part or whole society? Different party can realize that there is a way for conflict and try to influence

-Conflict inside the company, right structure, right decision making process, architecture of job and decisions made

-Shareholder structure – after the first ownership structure is put in place additional debt / capital can be a subject of conflict between owners (those risk averse/risk willing)

-Internal labor market- further separation of indigenous/others, allocation of responsibilities in a wrong way, low level of employee benefit structure etc.

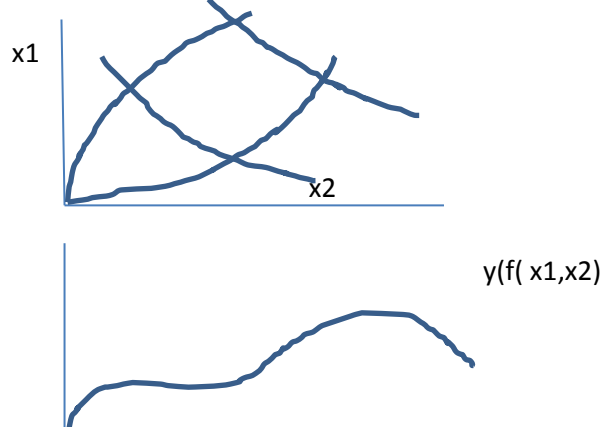
The main topic inside the company is as follows:

1. Production-risng further levels

2. Costs-minimisation, allocation, distribution.

3. Revenue-new potentials, growth rate, costs, prices , WACC

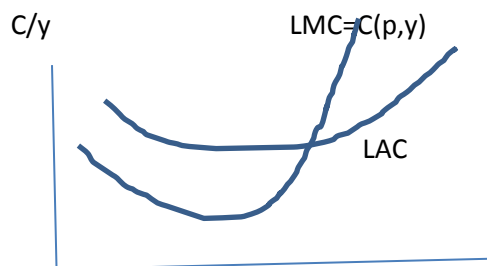
Production



Costs

$$P_1x_1 + p_2x_2 = C$$

$$x_2 = \frac{C - p_1x_1}{p_2}$$



Supply

$$\text{Max profit} = py - \sum p_i x_i$$

$$\frac{d\text{Profit}}{dy} = p - \frac{\partial C}{\partial y} < 0$$

5 . ENERGY IN THE WORLD-RENEWABLES

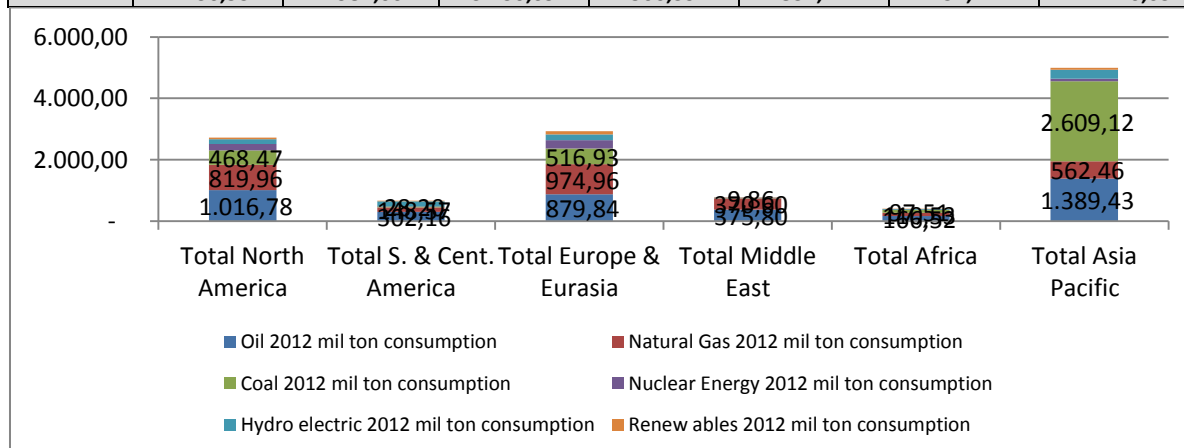
What is current and future energy need, level of renewables already employed in the world as well as in China and Australia, what can we expect on the cost and investment side of equation based on current level of technological advances is further to explore.

a. Energy consumption

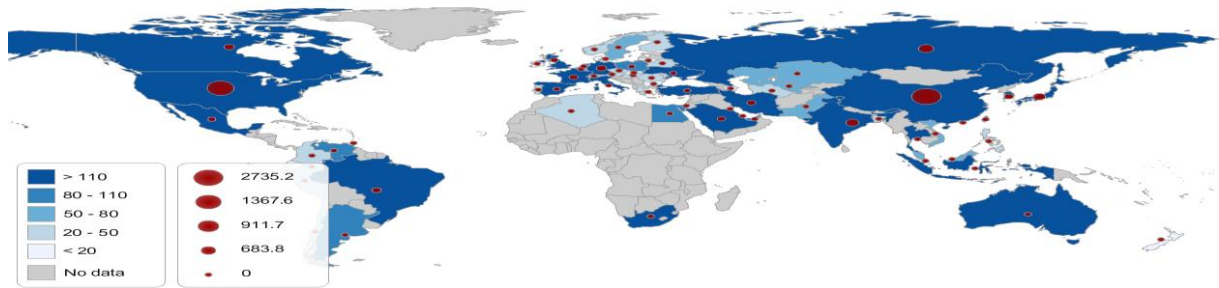
Increased consumption of primary energy is due to increased number of population, GDP growth, industrial developments, increased trade, and communication on the world scale. Oil is still the most significant energy source, followed by coal that is in China and the less developed world still widely in usage. Last decade is features with lingering or closure plans of nuclear industries and strong advances and communication regarding renewable technology and implementation. Wind, solar geo and biofuel went with big steps in the most developed world forward-EU, USA, but made significant effort to diversify in some developing countries such as Brazil (ethanol in transport). The biggest energy consumers are interested in developing its owns technologies and further to implement in its country strategies.

Table 2: Consumption, total world 2012 mil ton oil equivalent

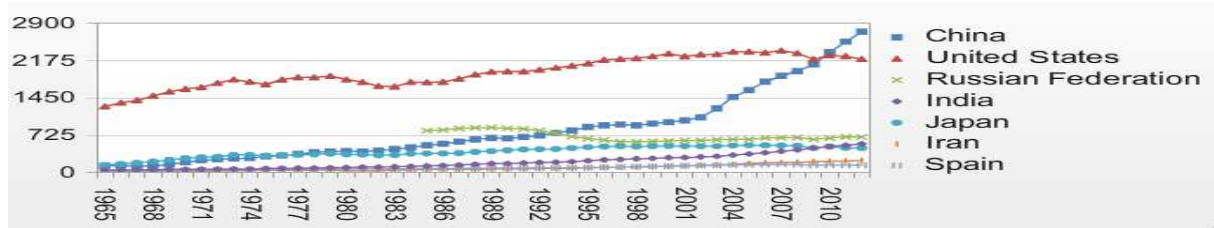
| | Oil 2012 mil ton consumption | Natural Gas 2012 mil ton consumption/ | Coal 2012 mil ton consumption | Nuclear Energy 2012 mil ton consumption | Hydro electric 2012 mil ton consumption | Renew ables 2012 mil ton consumption | Total 2012 mil ton consumption/ |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|---|--|--|--|
| Total North America | 1.016,78 | 819,96 | 468,47 | 206,90 | 156,31 | 57,01 | 2.725,42 |
| Total S. & Cent. America | 302,16 | 148,57 | 28,20 | 5,04 | 165,72 | 15,62 | 665,31 |
| Total Europe & Eurasia | 879,84 | 974,96 | 516,93 | 266,87 | 190,81 | 99,10 | 2.928,51 |
| Total Middle East | 375,80 | 370,60 | 9,86 | 0,32 | 5,14 | 0,14 | 761,86 |
| Total Africa | 166,52 | 110,53 | 97,51 | 3,22 | 24,14 | 1,40 | 403,31 |
| Total Asia Pacific | 1.389,43 | 562,46 | 2.609,12 | 78,06 | 289,02 | 64,15 | 4.992,23 |
| Total | 4.130,53 | 2.987,06 | 3.730,09 | 560,39 | 831,14 | 237,42 | 12.476,63 |



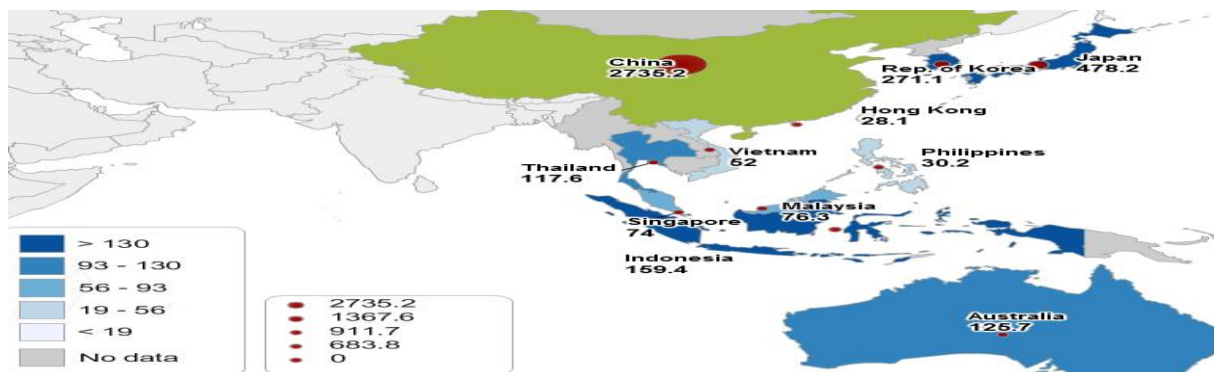
Picture 2



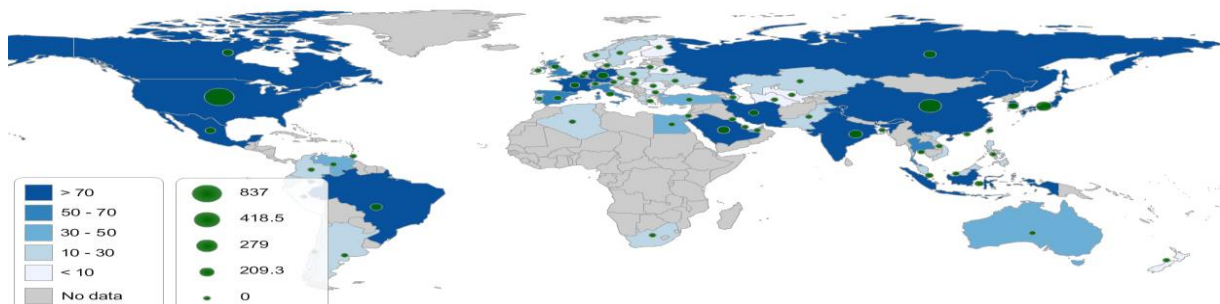
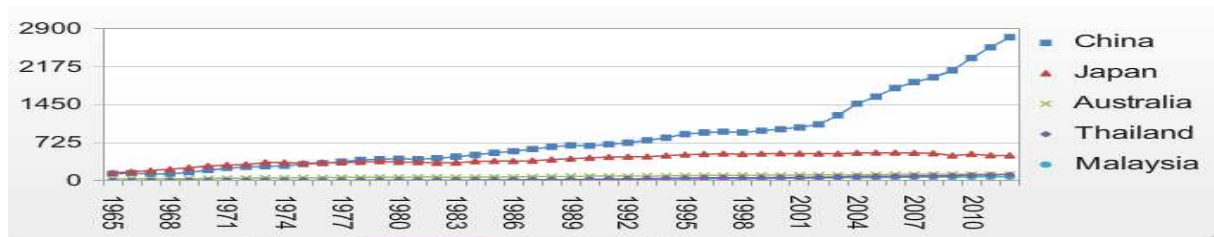
USA is known as large energy consumer but works also actively on implementing renewables in its strategy and putting technology on ground. China with its exponential growth is seen as developer for industry but also consumer of wind, geo, in future. Russia is lagging behind the world in renewable development strategy due to significant oil, gas reserves, Japan is concentrated on nuclear and oil, but in its technological advances such as car production produces new possibilities other than oil (hydro Toyota Mirage) and India is seen as important country in the future world plans due to rising population and GDP growth.



China uses the most energy 2 735 mil ton and further increases is to be expected. Other big consumers in Asia Pacific region are Japan 478 mil ton oil equivalent, Republic Korea 271 mil ton oil equivalent, Australia 125 mil ton oil equivalent and Indonesia 159 mil ton oil equivalent.

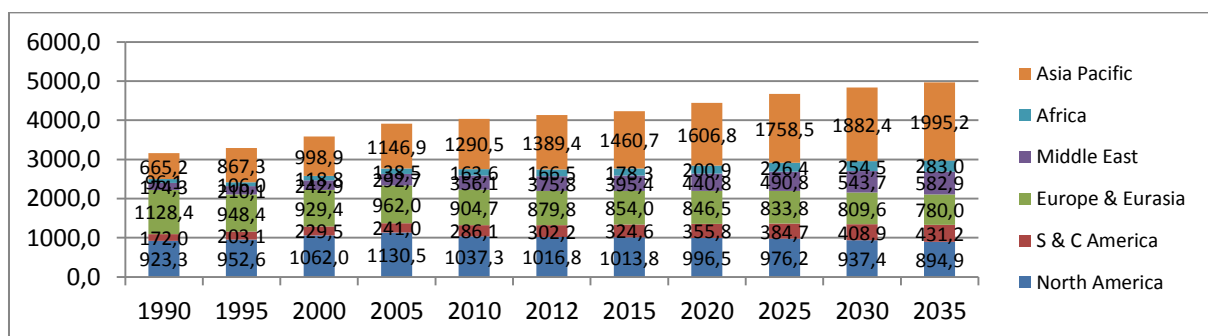


The biggest growth has China with further increased trend.



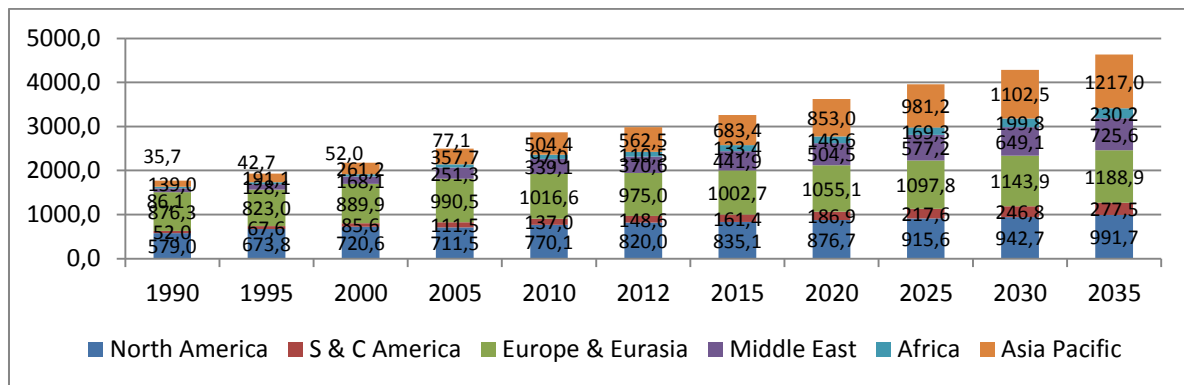
Institutes, energy companies, Government bodies, consumers and many other participants on market are trying to establish the best possible supply /demand structure in near future in order to increase its own energy pricing policy and contribute to efficiency. Although basis is current consumption, reserves, population growth, GDP/capita it is hard to establish right energy mixture as well as price that is going to be present in mid long term energy plan. Many analyst starts form current situation and have some base to observe future consumption. Usually they take into account population number, GDP/capita, current energy picture, new legislative, technology etc. This picture, in addition, can be added with some government interventions- taxes, credits- to certain technologies, advances that can came up from current research centers. Each analyst or institution has its own methods and it is possible that certain deviation occur. By following consumption history so far, BP analyst made certain forecast plans that stretches to 2035. They think that the biggest increase will come in the area of Asia and Pacific in respect of oil, and Europe will rely more heavily on gas in times that come. This short overview presents one point of view and calculation method.

Consumption oil /oil products mil ton 1990-2035 BP Oil consumption 1990-2035 BP



Picture 3

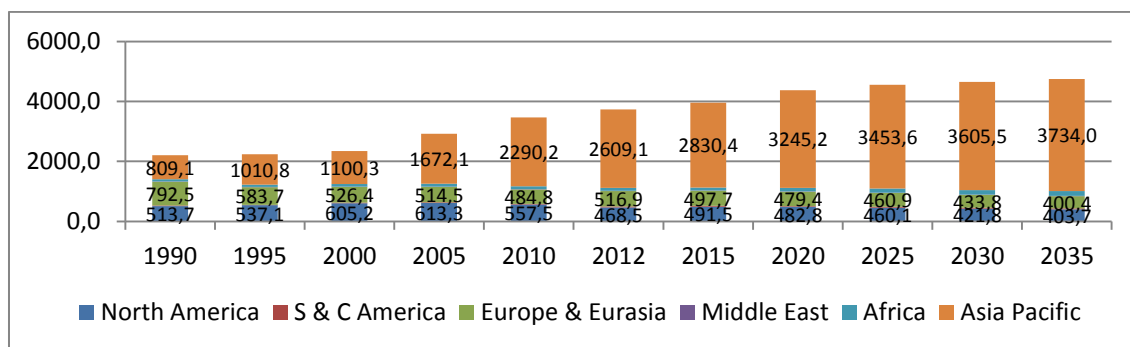
Gas consumption 1990-2035 mil ton oil equiv.



Picture 4

Asia and Pacific are still very much dependent upon coal - this trend is likely to stay according to some analyst. Further coal usage from 2.609 to 3.734 mil ton oil equivalent stresses this fact.

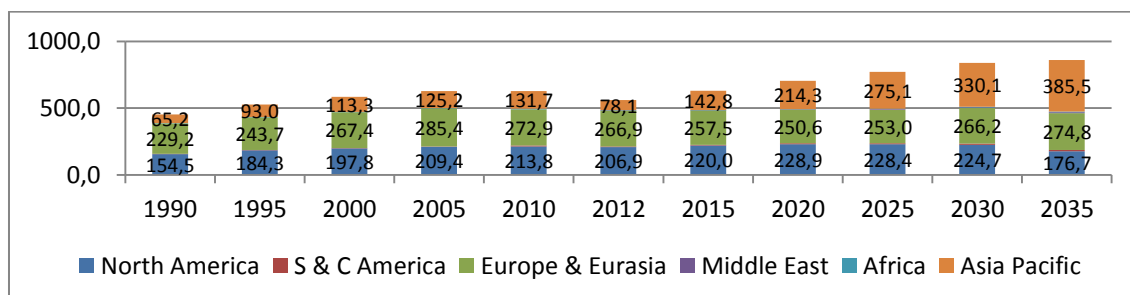
Coal consumption 1990-2035 mil ton oil equivalent.



Picture 5

Although NE is perceived as potential dangerous many countries still in its strategies have plans to build or invest in current nuclear energy capacity. It can be case for the region of Asia Pacific.

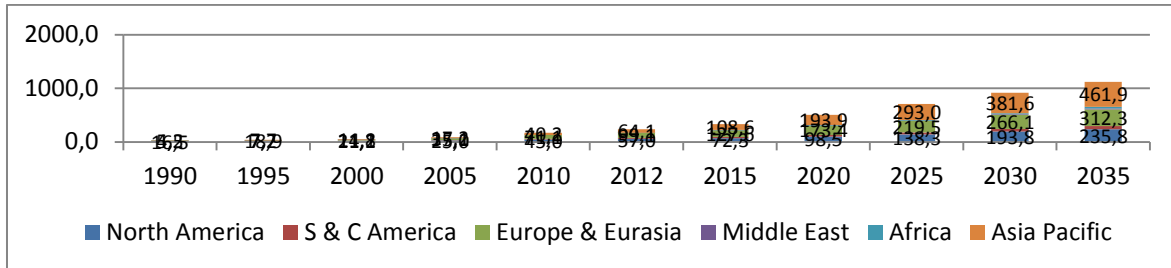
Consumption NE 1990-2035



Picture 6

The most significant feature is energy increase from renewables .While in 2000 it was less than 200 mil ton oil equivalent, in 2035 it is perceived to be around 1.500 mil ton oil equivalent on the world scale.

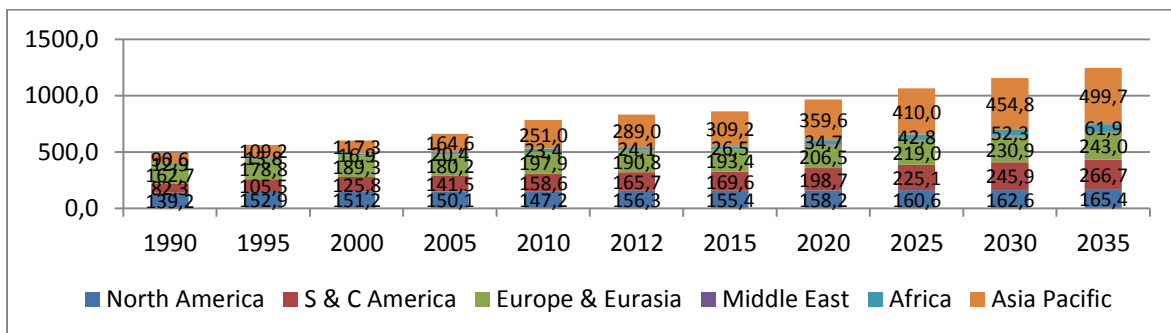
Total consumption of energy from renewable sources mil ton oil equivalent.



Picture 7

The most significant green resource comes from hydro energy and it further predicts growth from 800 mil ton oil equivalents in 2012 to 1200 mil ton oil equivalent in 2035.

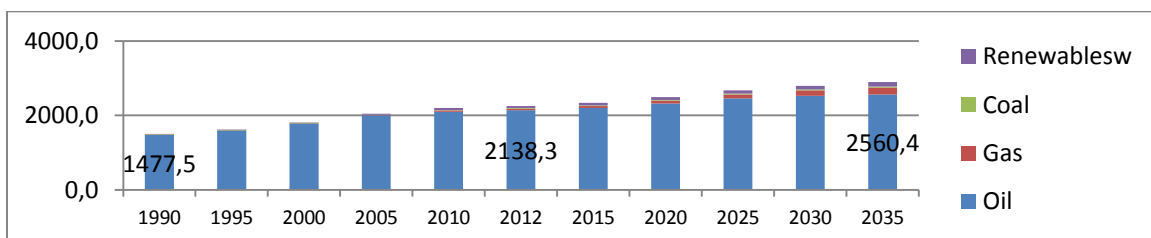
Total consumption of hydro energy 1990-2035, mil ton oil equivalent. 1990-2035



Picture 8

Oil is largely used in transport sector. With new technologies- electrical cars, hydro – it will decrease to certain extent its part in total used volume in period that comes.

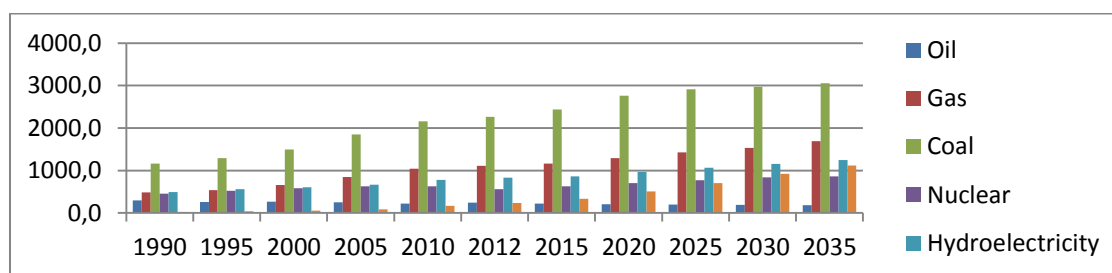
Consumption in transport sector



Picture 9

Electrical energy is produced using coal in Asia and this trend is likely to continue.

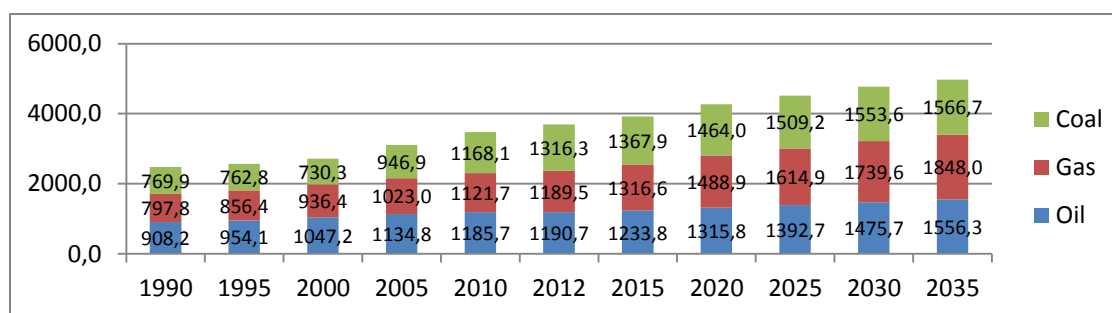
Electrical energy production –inputs 1990-2035



Picture 10

Industry is further heavily relied on coal, oil and gas.

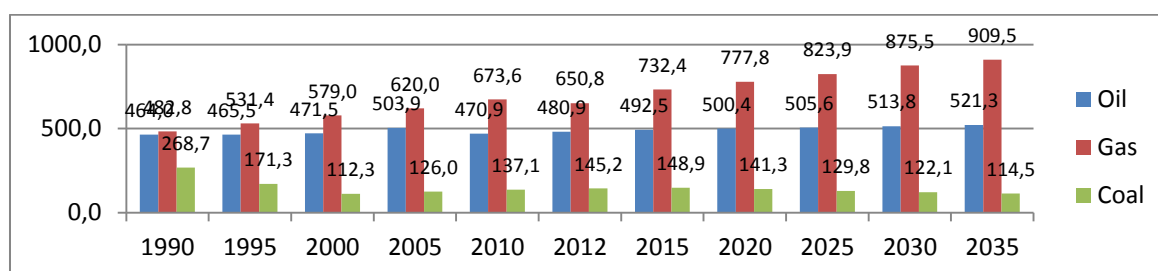
Energy consumption industry



Picture 11

Other sectors – households, heating, other- is based on consumption that grows from to 650-909 in observed period.

Consumption in order sectors

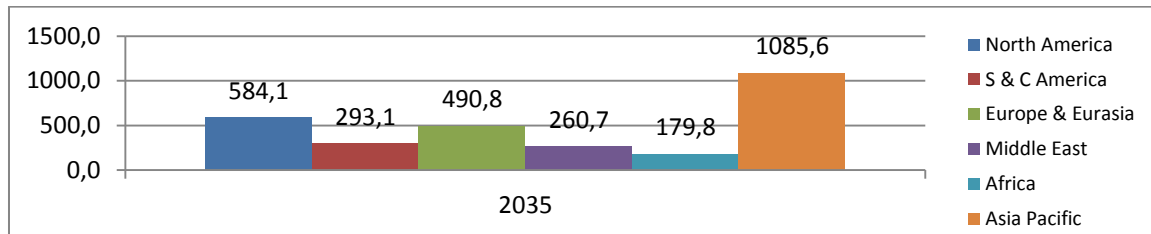


Picture 12

In the last observed period in year 2035 we can conclude that in the transport sector the biggest consumption is in area of Asia Pacific and almost half less in Northern America.

Transport sector will spend the most energy inputs in Asia Pacific region in times that come.

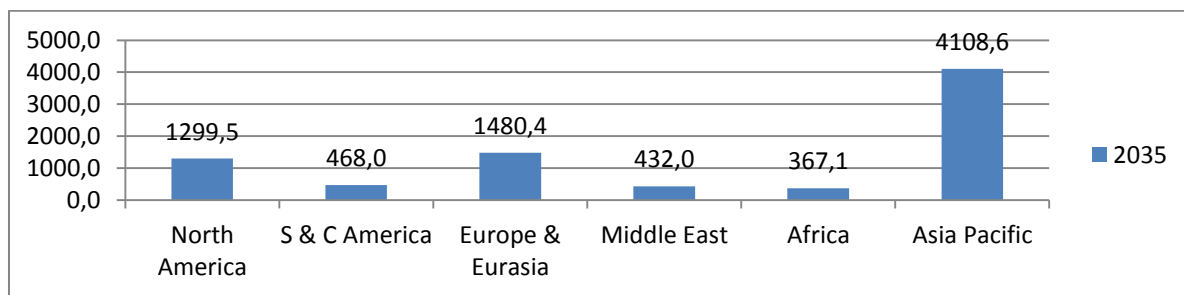
Consumption in transport sector BP forecast 2035 mil ton oil equivalent



Picture 13

Similar situation is observed for consumption of electrical energy (4108/1299 Asia/North America) for production and consumption of electrical energy with significant difference in usage between North America and Asia.

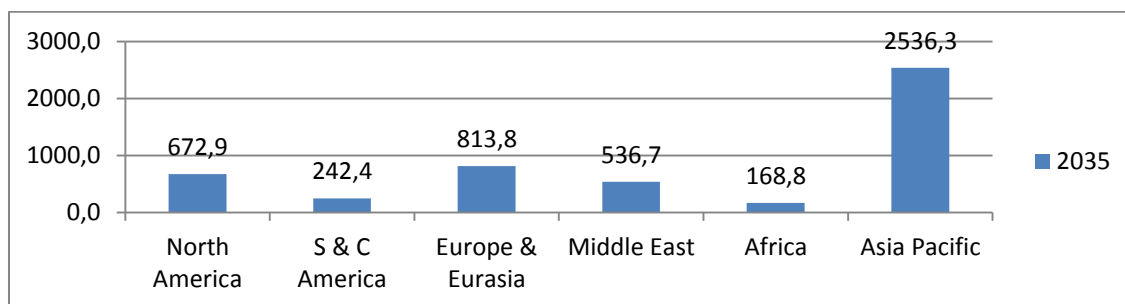
Electrical energy production mil ton oil equivalent.



Picture 14

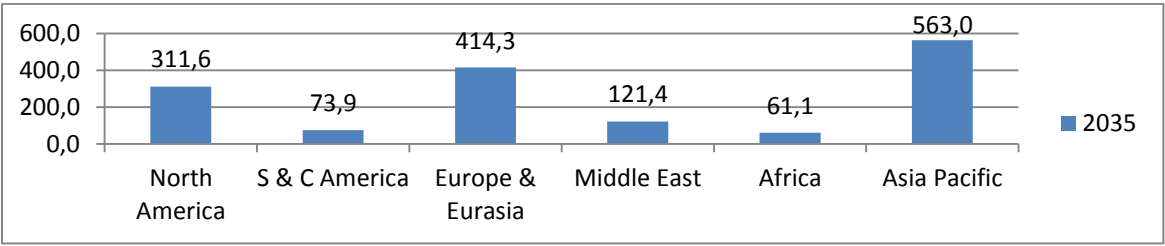
The same situation is visible for industry consumption almost 3,7 times more is forecasted to be used in Asia Pacific 2536/ 672 than in North America.

Energy consumption in industry mil ton oil equivalent.



Picture 15

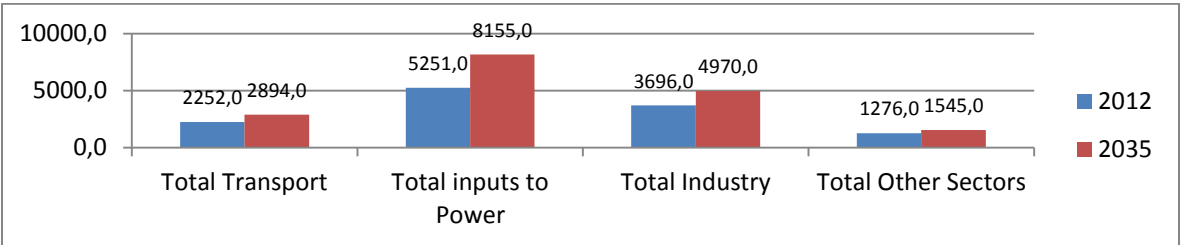
Consumption other sectors mil ton oil equivalent.



Picture 16

Total energy consumption is highest in the sector that is engaged in electrical energy production and this can further increase its share from 5251/8155)

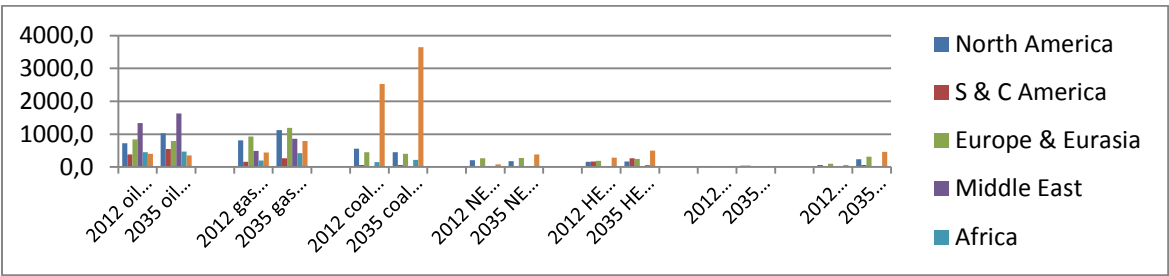
Total consumption 2012, 2035 BP forecast in mil ton oil equivalent.



Picture 17

The main fact to conclude is further coal share in total energy usage and further plans to increase coal consumption not just in Asia Pacific but worldwide.

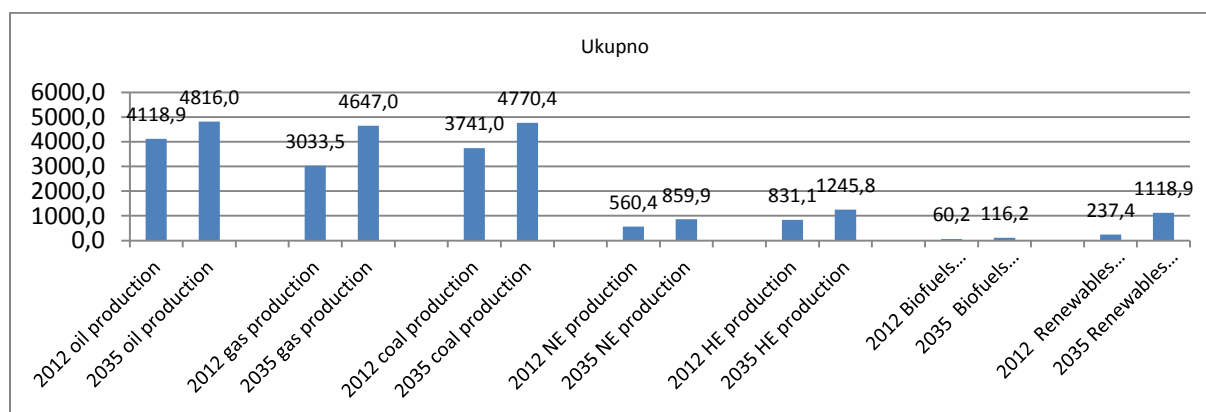
Production 2012/2035 mil ton oil equivalent. 2012/2035



Picture 18

The biggest jump in production will be made in area of renewable resources in period 2035/2012.

Production Total: 2012/2035 mil ton oil equivalent.



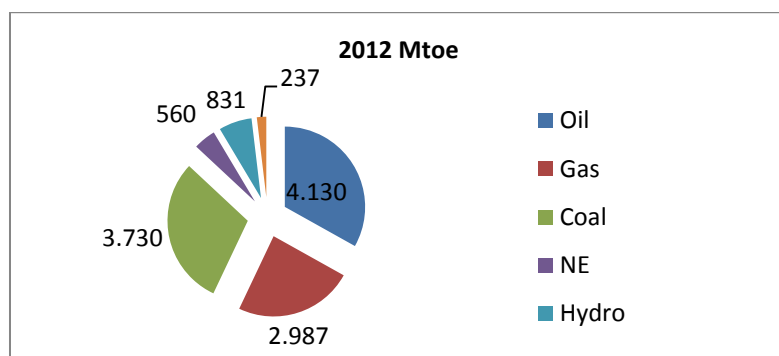
Picture 19

5.2. Renewables-as part of solution

Although renewables present large potential and possible impulse for further energy stability and security in the whole world it is still at the very beginning of its developing process and full capacity on the Planet Earth. Further advance is its potential to reduce harmful emissions, and impacts environment on more positive way than non-renewables (emissions, holes, wars etc.) If comparing data about consumption it is to be seen that total consumption is 12 475 mil ton oil equivalent, and only 2% is coming from renewables. Picture is colored with brighter point of view if hydroelectricity is taken as energy resource. In that respect world is having around 8, 5% of green energy in total energy supply.

Table 3: Energy consumption

| | 2012 Mtoe | % |
|------------------|-----------|-------|
| Oil | 4.130 | 33,11 |
| Gas | 2.987 | 23,94 |
| Coal | 3.730 | 29,90 |
| NE | 560 | 4,49 |
| Hydro | 831 | 6,66 |
| Renewable energy | 237 | 1,90 |
| TOTAL: | 12.475 | 100 |



Picture 20

Renewable energy is very different from each other where the most expensive technology is still to be found among solar potentials, and wind, bio energy are competitive with classical sources. It is to expect that solar technology price is going to decline with time, but this is still the long term period of time. The main obstacle for many is price for solar it is still too expensive in largest part of the world. Further to note countries with lowest income are the ones that have the most favorable conditions for solar technology. With usage of solar panels it is important to have enough solar days and to consider better energy storage than it is done so far. Wind energy can be important source of energy but also if some natural predispositions are reached, also facing problems with energy storage as downside risk.

So far is to be observed that very large potential lays in solar, but the countries such as Germany and USA have the largest installed capacity in their countries. Although some initiatives started a long ago to use Sahara as a resource some distribution, storage, financial considerations so far hindered growth in that respect.

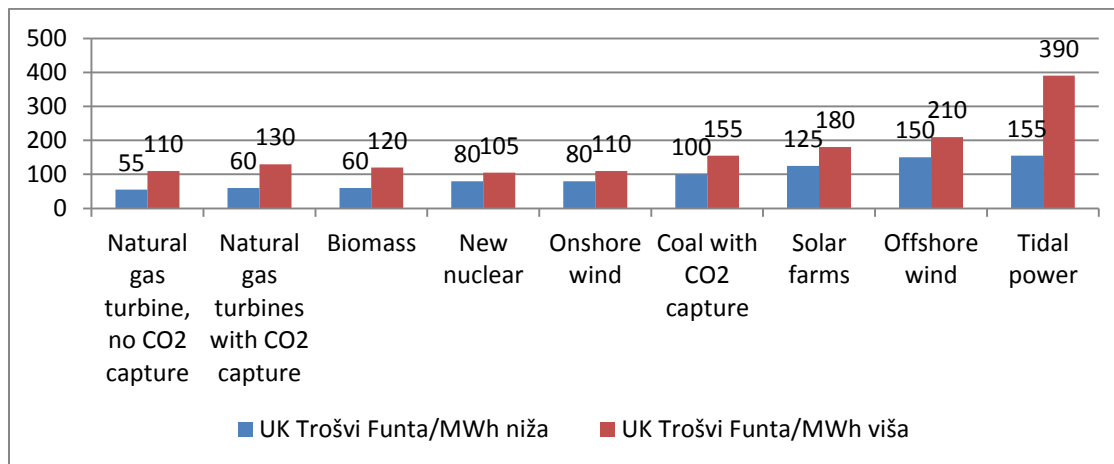
Table 4: Energy from different sources

| | Thousand ton oil equiv |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Biofuels | 60.220,00 |
| Geo | 37.880,00 |
| Wind | 117.900,00 |
| Solar | 21.000,00 |
| | |
| Renewables other | 237.000,00 |
| | |
| Hydro energy | 831.000,00 |
| | |
| TOTAL: | 1.068.000,00 |

Table 5: Potential of energy usage

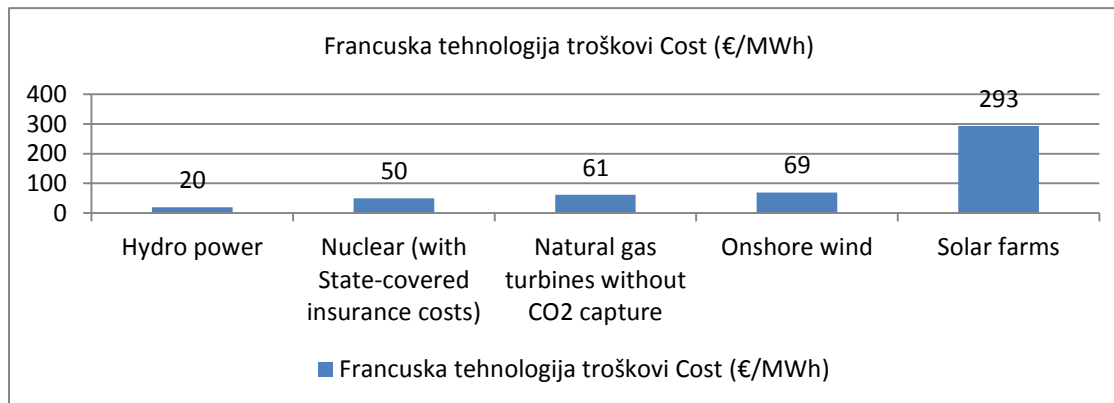
| | Potential yearly usage TW |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Solar | 23.000,00 |
| Wave | 2 |
| Geothermal | 2 |
| Hydro | 4 |
| Biomass | 6 |
| Wind | 70 |
| | |
| TOTAL | 23.084,00 |
| Current world production | 16 |

Technology prices as given by Great Britain, Cost Pound /MW high /lower price



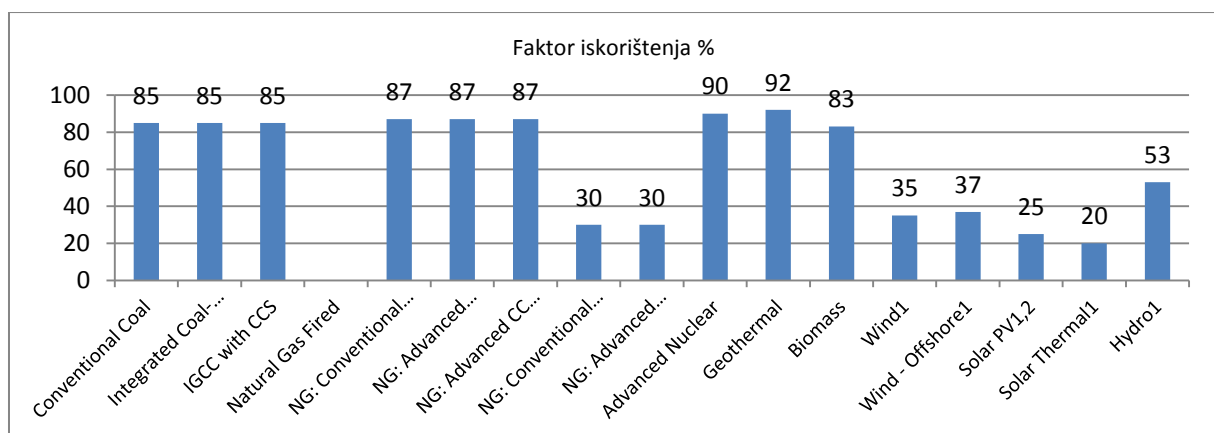
Picture 21

French technology costs €/MWh-changes with time- expected further to decrease



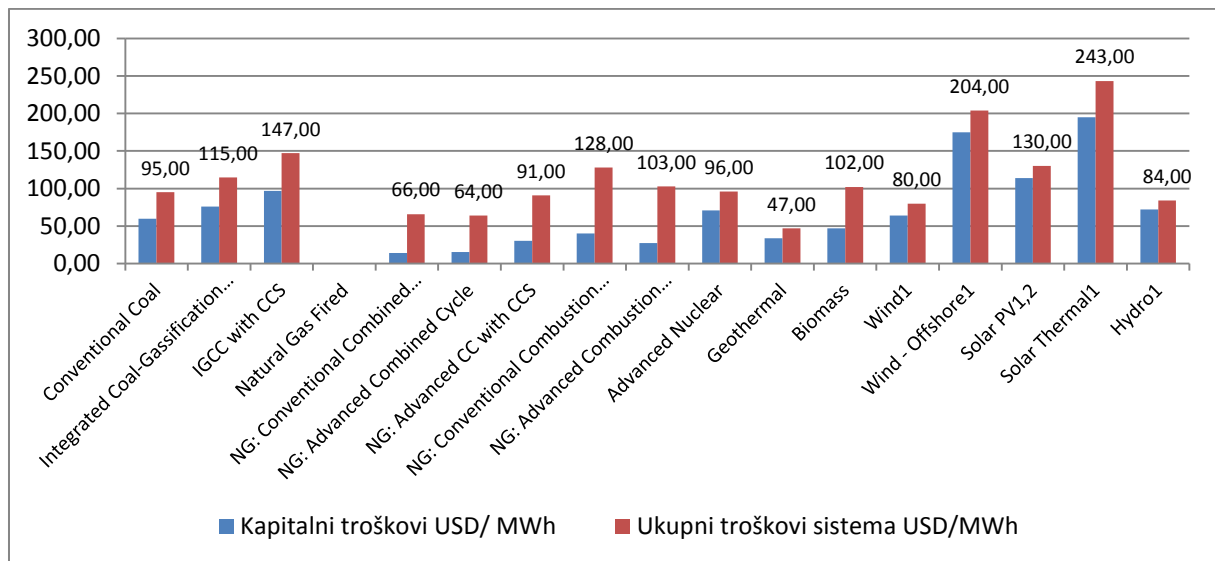
Picture 22

Capacity usage -possibilities



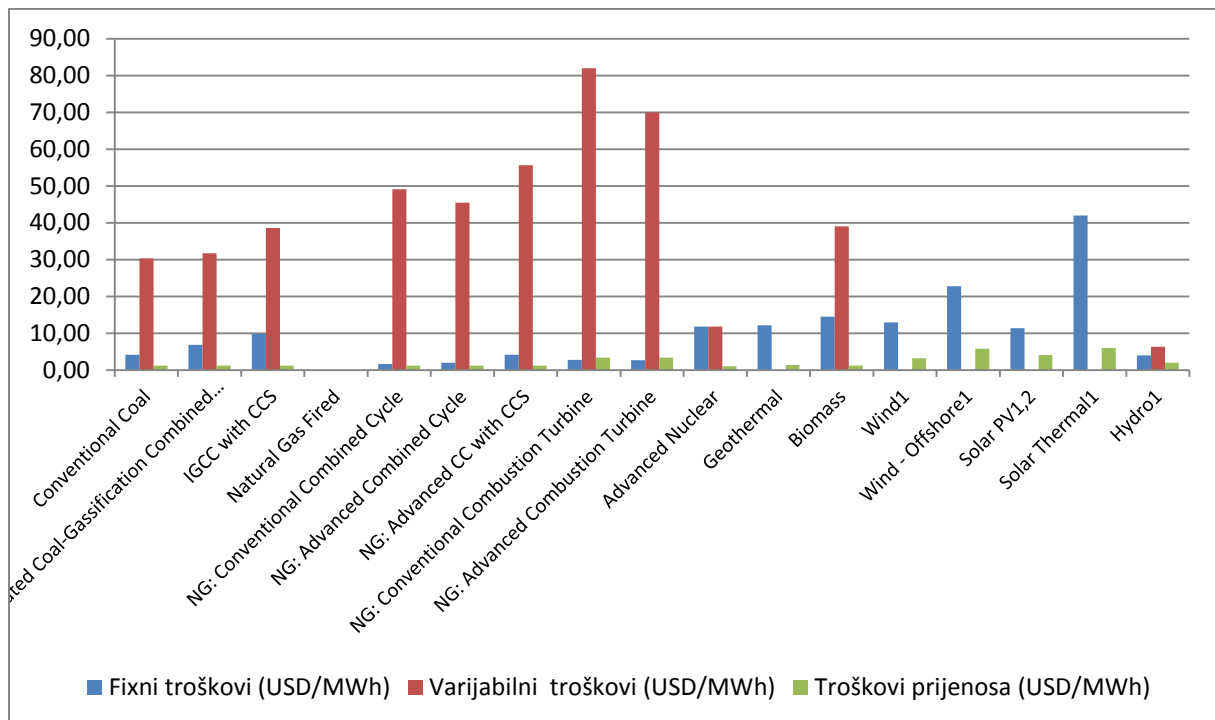
Picture 23

Capital costs- Total Costs USD/MWh



Picture 24

Fix, variable, Cost of transmission USD/MWh



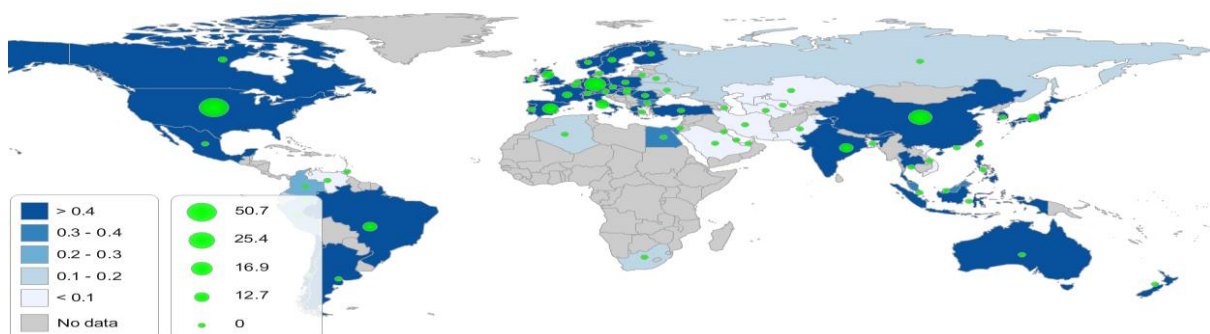
Picture 25

5.3. Renewables resources- Consumption and Installed capacity

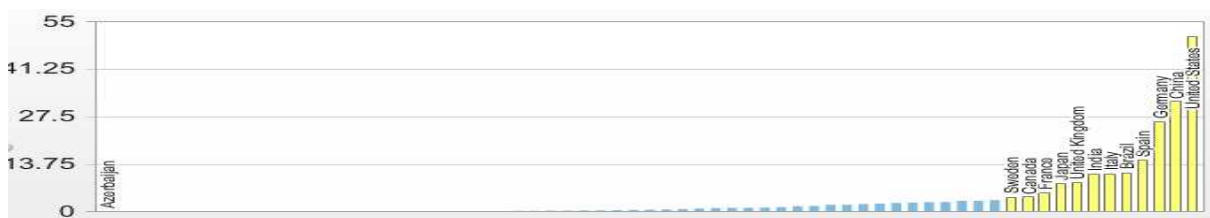
Renewables present a great opportunity to mankind because it has no limit in quantities, and can be on one or another way be found everywhere in the world (sun, wind, geo, energy). Further important contribution to mankind is smaller negative impact on environment and reduction of harmful emissions currently present by oil/gas/coal usage. With technology advances and significant scientific steps in this area it is possible to make solid and ground plans to harness energy out of nature in this way.

Increase in renewables was really impressive and the last ten years brought significant share of renewables in new investments and possibilities related to this part. It is enough just to compare numbers of consumption in 1965 where was 1,1 mil ton oil equivalent, with 2000 51,5 mil ton oil equivalent, or to further stress the last number of 237,4 mil ton oil equivalent, progress is visible. The biggest consumption has the richest countries and in that way OECD blocks uses 169,2 mil ton oil equivalents, and the countries that are not OECD only 68,2 mil ton oil equiv. It is important to stress that EU has consumption of 95 mil ton oil equivalent, while the countries of former Soviet Bloc only 0,6 mil ton oil equiv. This points further on conclusion that renewables advances in the countries with bigger GDP and lower quantities of reserves of classical energy resources. One of the richest countries in the world USA has 50,7 mil ton oil equivalent consumption of renewables.

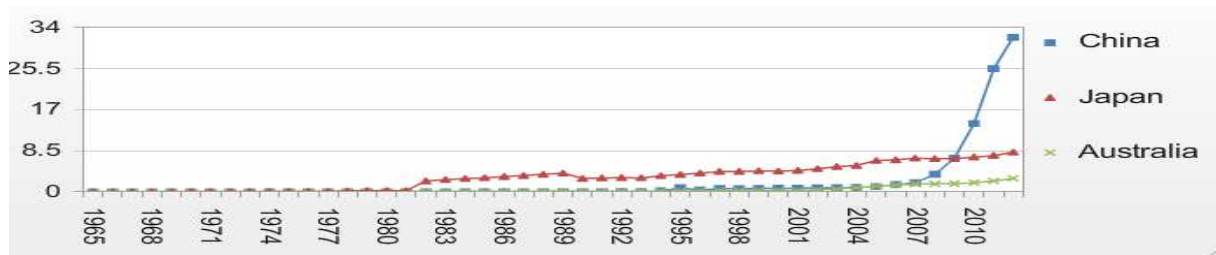
Renewables (without hydro energy) consumption in mil ton oil equiv.



On Asian Continent China is proactive in supply its country with all form of energy resources and in this way incorporates strategy to increase renewables. Currently it uses 31,9 mil ton oil equivalent and Germany around 26 mil ton oil equivalent.



On the picture that follows it is visible that area inside Europe/Euro Asia consumption of renewables is around 99 mil ton oil equivalent from which the biggest consumption is in Germany with around 26 mil ton oil equivalent, Spain 14,9 mil ton oil equivalent, Italy 10,9 mil ton oil equip, UK 8,4 mil ton oil equivalent. Very small consumption is present in Russia with around 0,13 mil ton oil equiv.

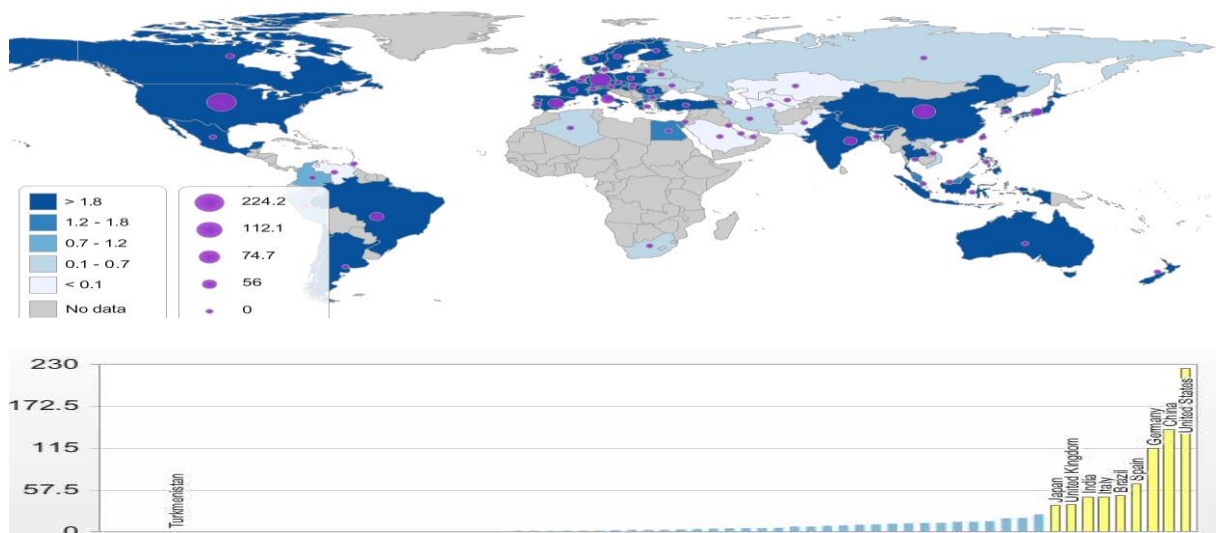


Total consumption of renewables without hydroelectric energy in Asia and Pacific area is around 64, 1 mil ton oil equivalent from which China has 31, 9 mil ton oil equivalent, Japan around 7-8 mil ton, Australia 2, 8 mil ton oil equivalent, Indonesia 2,2 mil ton oil equivalent, Thailand 1,2 mil ton oil equiv., Filipinos 2,3 mil ton oil equivalent, and Republic Korea 0,79 mil ton oil equiv.



5.3.1. CONSUMPTION OF ENERGY FROM RENEWABLES (WITHOUT HYDRO ENERGY) IN TWh

Energy consumption from renewables (without hydro energy) was in 2012 1.049 TWh what is significant increase from 1965 when was only 5 TWh or from 1990 when was 125,9 TWh. with USA China and Germany as leading forces in the field.

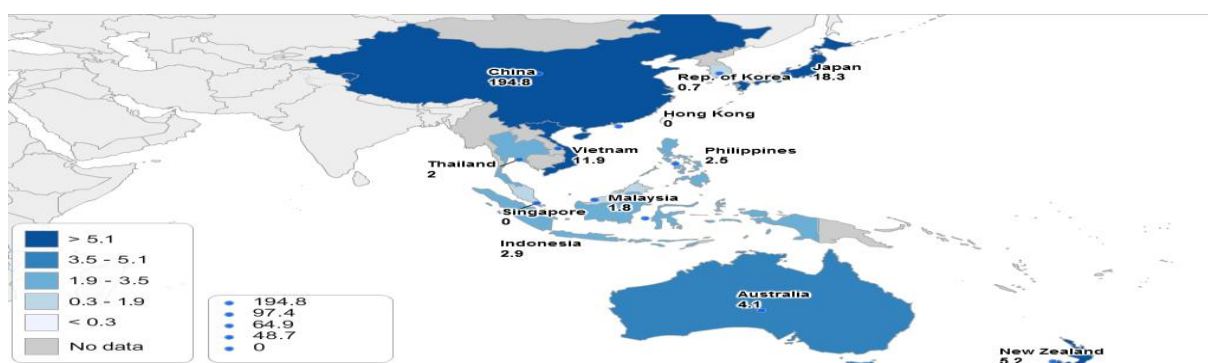
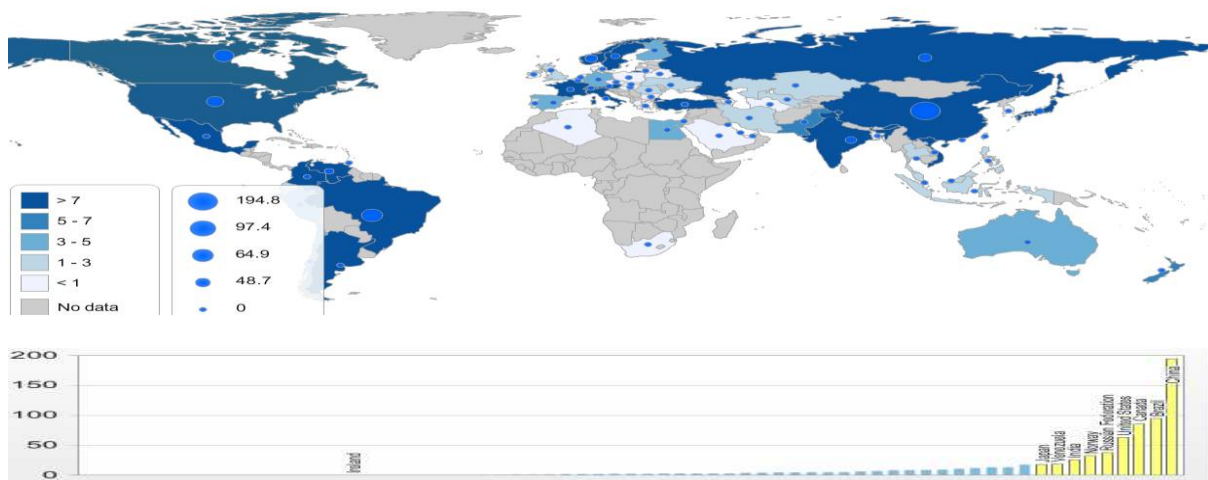


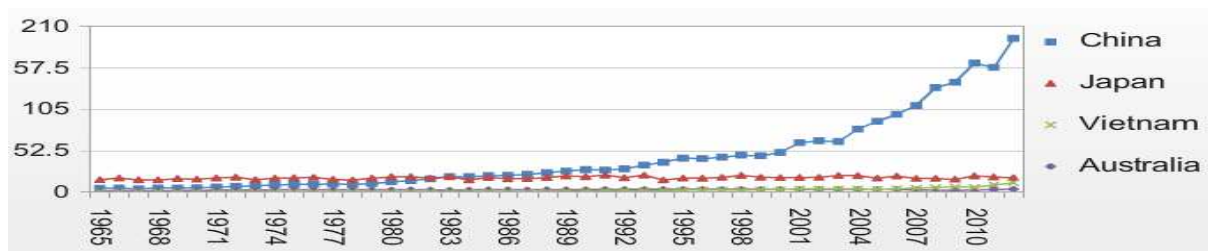


5.3.2. CONSUMPTION FROM HYDROELEKCTRIC PLANTS (mil ton oil equiv.)

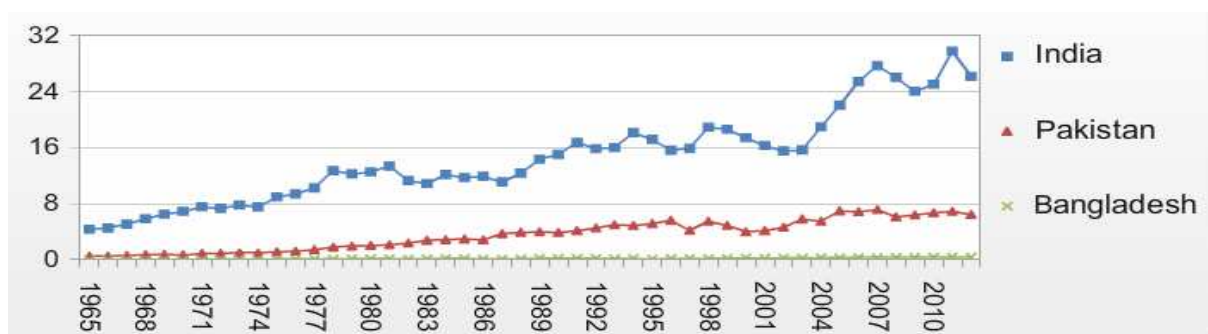
Besides non renewables sources of energy represented by oil, gas, NE, coal and other potential energy sources water resource is one of the leading energy sources in front of renewables. Total world consumption in 2012 was 831 mil ton oil equivalent what presents increase from 1965 when it was 209 mil ton oil equivalent, 1990 489 mil ton oil equiv. Countries of OECD had in 2012 consumption of 315 mil ton oil equivalent and countries that do not belong to this block 515 mil ton oil equiv. In EU consumption of energy from hydro sources was 74 mil oil equivalent, and in the countries of former Soviet bloc 55 mil ton oil equiv.

The biggest consumer is China with around 200 mil ton oil equivalent than Brazil 94,5 mil ton oil equivalent, Canada 86 mil ton oil equivalent, USA 63,2 mil ton oil equivalent, Russia 37,8 mil ton oil equiv.



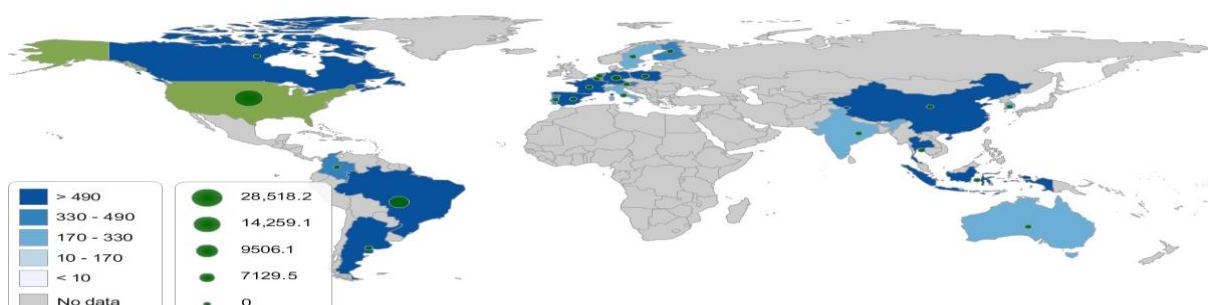


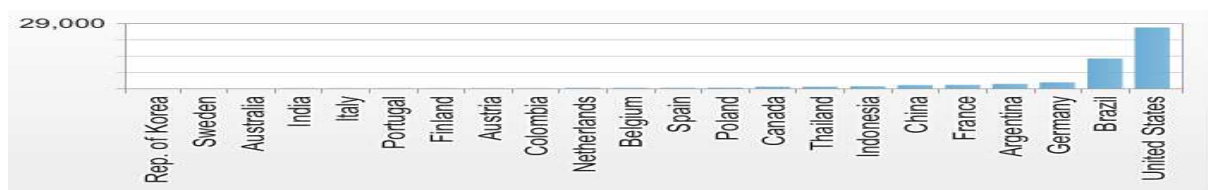
India has 26, 2 mil ton of oil equivalent that comes from hydro energy while Pakistan only 6, 4 mil ton oil equivalent.



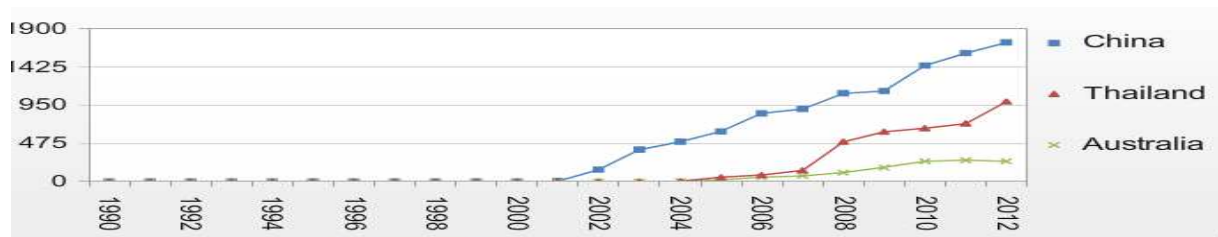
5.3.3. BIOFUELS PRODUCTION (thousand ton oil equiv.)

Biofuel consumption grew significantly after 1990 when was 7 094 thousand ton oil equivalent to reach in 2012 around 60.220 thousand ton oil equiv. The biggest consumers are the richest countries OECD that spend around 38.456 thousand ton oil equivalent, while countries that do not belong to OECD block has consumption of around 21.763 thousand ton oil equivalent. The biggest consumption of bio fuels is in region of Northern America with consumption of around 16.675 thousand ton, EU 10.022 thousand ton and Asia Pacific 5.173 thousand ton. Very small quantities of biofuels are used in Africa with around 23 thousand ton oil equivalent.



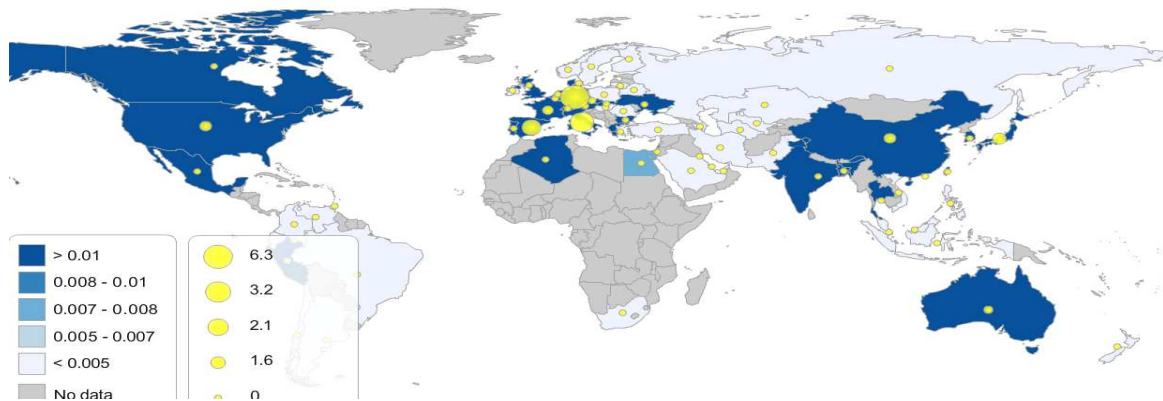


Although Asia is fetching the phase with western world in many aspects of living it also increases its part on biofuels consumption. China is consuming 1729 thousand ton oil equivalents, Indonesia 1212 thousand ton oil equivalent, and Republic Korea 211 thousand ton oil equiv. But this still lags after USA in quantities.



5.3.4. CONSUMPTION OF ENERGY FROM SOLAR RESOURCES (mil ton oil equivalent)

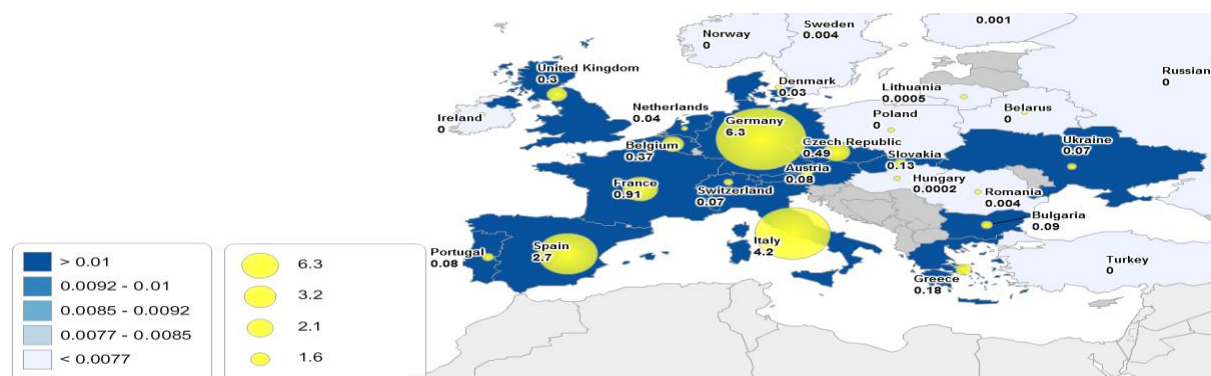
Possibilities of solar energy consumption are immense and only after 2000 full potential are recognized and come with each year to importance. In 1996 it was only 450 MW of installed capacity, it increased to 2006 where reached 6.961 MW, and in 2010 40.415 MW, to be at levels of around 100.114 MW in 2012. This quantity of installed capacity is equal to 21 mil ton oil equivalent that was spent in 2012.



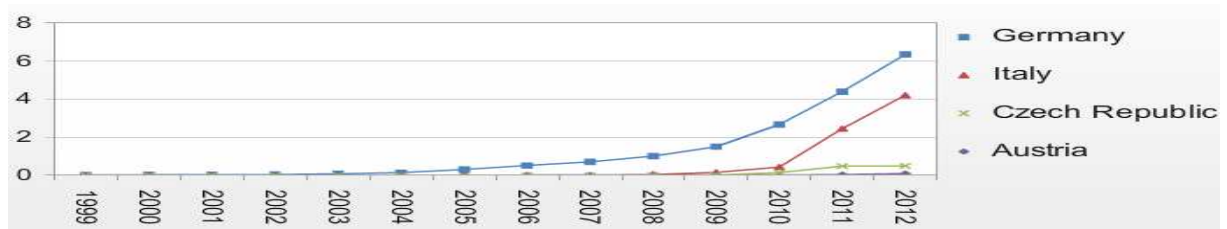
The most important region in the world is EU with 68.466 MW of installed capacity what is equal of around 16 mil ton oil equiv. Germany took an extreme effort and installed around 32.643 MW of solar panels what is around 6, 1 mil ton of oil equivalent consumption.



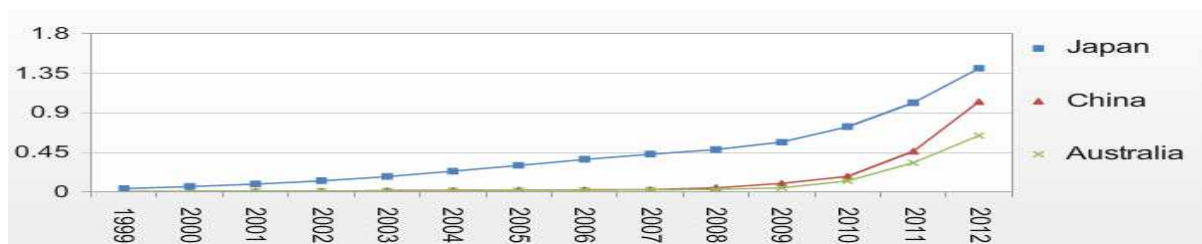
Besides Germany Italy has around 4, 2 mil ton oil equivalent, Spain 2, 7 mil ton oil equivalent from solar resources.



Production of solar panels and consumption of solar energy are new branches in economy to, and presents further possibilities in area of energy production, consumption, and work places.

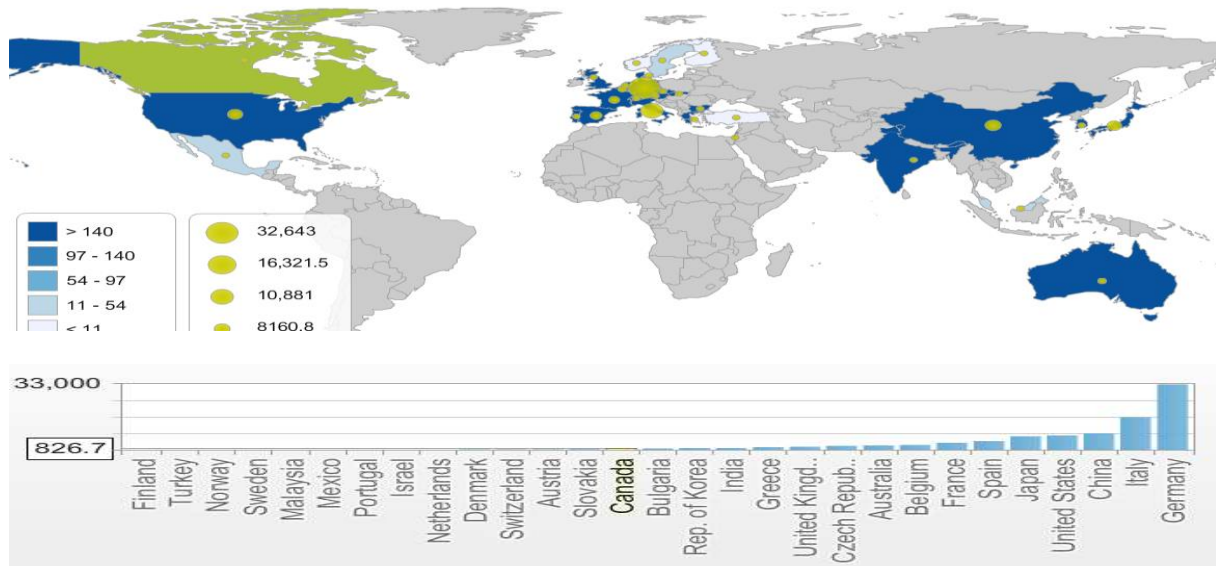


Similar consumption of solar energy is observed by China and Japan and that reaches 1 mil ton oil equivalent per year. Australia lags and yearly produces only 0, 64 mil ton oil equivalent from solar resources.



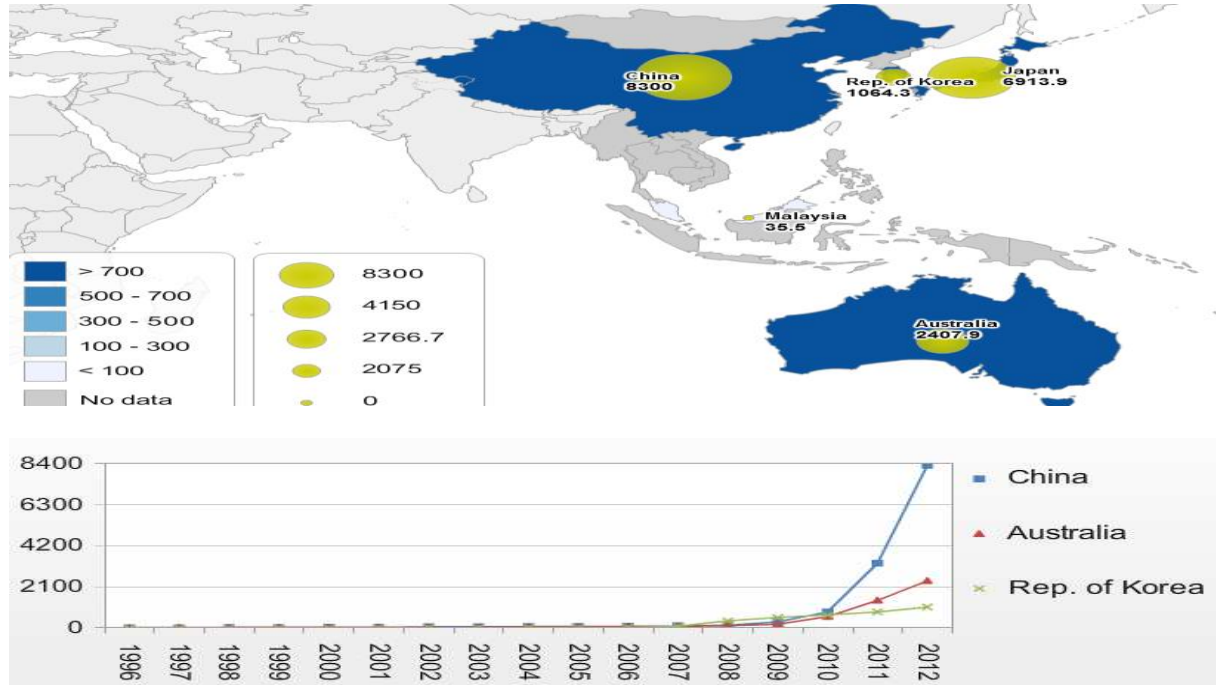
5.3.5. INSTALLED SOLAR SYSTEM (PHOTOVOLTAIC PV U MW)

There are around 100.114 MW solar panels installed in the world. The most agile is Germany with 32.643 installed MW after comes China 8.300 MW and Italy 16.240 MW.



Germany and Italy advances in Europe where the total installed capacity is 68.466 MW.

China has around 8.300 MW while Australia only 2.407 MW.



6. STATISTICS CHINA, AUSTRALIA

6.1. Australia Statistics

Based on following variables statistical analysis is made. Some of the observed relations and facts are established as follows.

Australia

| | |
|----|---|
| | |
| E | Land area (sq. km) |
| F | Electricity production from coal sources (% of total) |
| G | Electricity production from oil, gas and coal sources (% of total) |
| H | Electricity production from hydroelectric sources (% of total) |
| I | Electric power transmission and distribution losses (% of output) |
| J | Electricity production from natural gas sources (% of total) |
| K | Electricity production from oil sources (% of total) |
| L | Renewable electricity output (% of total electricity output) |
| M | Electricity production from renewable sources, excluding hydroelectric (kWh) |
| N | Electricity production from renewable sources, excluding hydroelectric (% of total) |
| O | Renewable energy consumption (% of total final energy consumption) |
| P | Combustible renewables and waste (% of total energy) |
| QQ | Electric power consumption (kWh per capita) |
| R | Energy use (kg of oil equivalent per capita) |
| S | CO ₂ intensity (kg per kg of oil equivalent energy use) |
| T | CO ₂ emissions from gaseous fuel consumption (kt) |
| U | CO ₂ emissions from gaseous fuel consumption (% of total) |
| V | CO ₂ emissions (kg per 2005 US\$ of GDP) |
| W | CO ₂ emissions (kt) |
| X | CO ₂ emissions from liquid fuel consumption (kt) |
| Y | CO ₂ emissions from liquid fuel consumption (% of total) |
| Z | CO ₂ emissions (metric tons per capita) |
| AA | CO ₂ emissions (kg per PPP \$ of GDP) |
| AB | CO ₂ emissions (kg per 2011 PPP \$ of GDP) |
| AC | CO ₂ emissions from solid fuel consumption (kt) |
| AD | CO ₂ emissions from solid fuel consumption (% of total) |
| AE | Energy related methane emissions (% of total) |
| AF | GHG net emissions/removals by LUCF (Mt of CO ₂ equivalent) |
| AG | CO ₂ emissions from residential buildings and commercial and public services (% of total fuel combustion) |
| AH | CO ₂ emissions from electricity and heat production, total (% of total fuel combustion) |
| AI | CO ₂ emissions from manufacturing industries and construction (% of total fuel combustion) |
| AJ | CO ₂ emissions from other sectors, excluding residential buildings and commercial and public services (% of total fuel combustion) |
| AK | CO ₂ emissions from transport (% of total fuel combustion) |
| AL | GDP deflator (base year varies by country) |

| | |
|----|---|
| AM | GDP at market prices (current US\$) |
| AN | GDP at market prices (constant 2005 US\$) |
| AO | GDP growth (annual %) |
| AP | GDP per capita (current US\$) |
| AQ | GDP per capita (constant 2005 US\$) |
| AR | GDP per capita growth (annual %) |

-Once established relation between customer and supplier of electricity is strongly influenced under prior level of consumption

-Coal as input in electricity production is significant source of energy input

-Hydrology under weather influence

-Small impact of renewables in end supply and consumption

-GDP growth was not influence largely by new energy infrastructure

-Smaller impact of CO₂ rise from industries, manufacture – greatest influence from housing, commercial what gives rise to energy efficiency potentials and input of PV

-Once established electricity consumption per customer is subject to slower than expected further increase in respect to gdp growth

```

      OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
28 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)              .74269              .18720              3.9674[.001]
QQ(-2)              .14986              .17424              .86008[.398]
F                   -23.8314           20.5009           -1.1625[.256]
F(-1)              38.7839            22.5157            1.7225[.098]
*****
R-Squared           .98515           R-Bar-Squared           .98330
S.E. of Regression  171.7093         F-stat.      F( 3, 24)  530.8263[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9370.8         S.D. of Dependent Variable  1328.6
Residual Sum of Squares  707617.7         Equation Log-likelihood  -181.6546
Akaike Info. Criterion  -185.6546         Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -188.3191
DW-statistic        1.9081          System Log-likelihood  -181.6546
*****

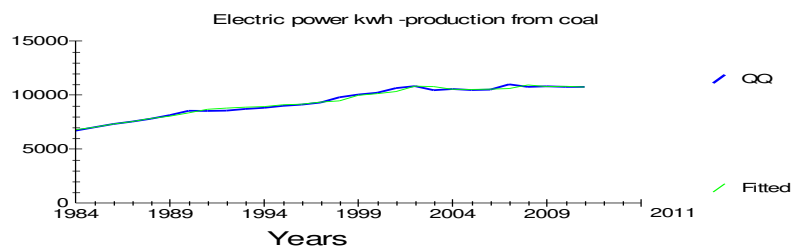
```

```

      Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .25478[.614]*F( 1, 23)= .21121[.650]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.4243[.233]*F( 1, 23)= 1.2326[.278]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 2.5874[.274]* Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.7062[.191]*F( 1, 26)= 1.6872[.205]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

```

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



```

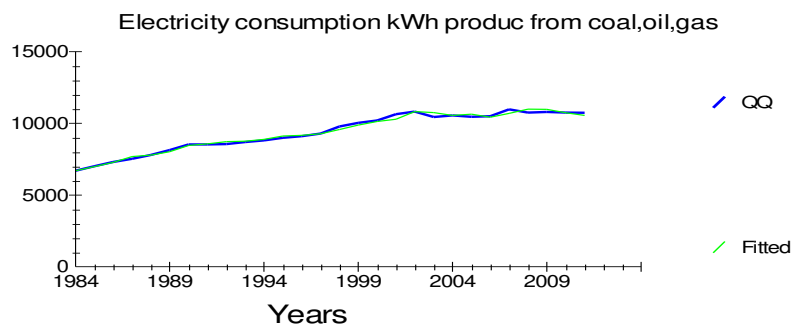
      OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
28 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)             .85647        .16469              5.2005[.000]
QQ(-2)             .077904       .15695              .49636[.624]
G                  132.1693      42.6523             3.0988[.005]
G(-1)              -123.6279     43.1331             -2.8662[.009]
*****
R-Squared           .98692      R-Bar-Squared       .98529
S.E. of Regression  161.1635     F-stat. F( 3, 24)  603.6496[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9370.8     S.D. of Dependent Variable  1328.6
Residual Sum of Squares  623368.3    Equation Log-likelihood  -179.8799
Akaike Info. Criterion  -183.8799   Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -186.5443
DW-statistic        1.6817     System Log-likelihood    -179.8799
*****

```

```

      Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 1.8641[.172]*F( 1, 23)= 1.6404[.213]*
*
*      B:Functional Form   *CHSQ( 1)= .35703[.550]*F( 1, 23)= .29706[.591]*
*
*      C:Normality         *CHSQ( 2)= .16775[.920]*      Not applicable
*
*      D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 5.7102[.017]*F( 1, 26)= 6.6607[.016]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

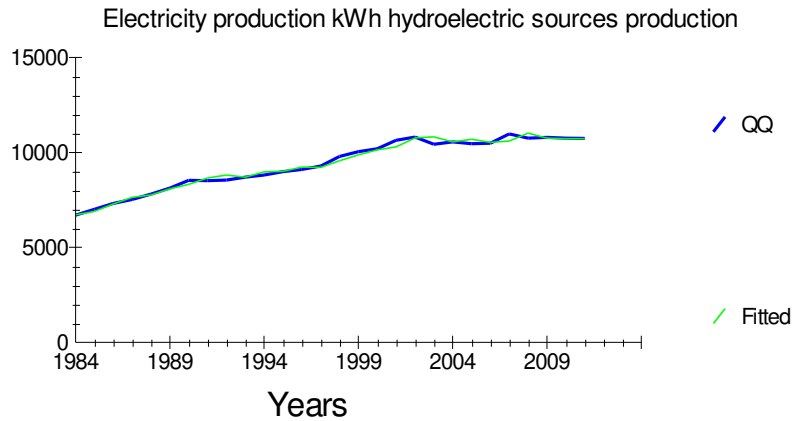
OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
28 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)         .93886             .18112              5.1838[.000]
QQ(-2)         .047128            .18026              .26145[.796]
H              -49.3584           42.2903             -1.1671[.255]
H(-1)          84.8232            41.5654             2.0407[.052]
*****
R-Squared      .98278             R-Bar-Squared      .98063
S.E. of Regression  184.9126          F-stat.      F( 3, 24) 456.6258[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9370.8           S.D. of Dependent Variable  1328.6
Residual Sum of Squares  820623.8          Equation Log-likelihood  -183.7289
Akaike Info. Criterion  -187.7289          Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -190.3933
DW-statistic    2.0744           System Log-likelihood  -183.7289
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .22308[.637]*F( 1, 23)= .18471[.671]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 3.7741[.052]*F( 1, 23)= 3.5832[.071]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .0074205[.996]* Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 3.7427[.053]*F( 1, 26)= 4.0116[.056]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

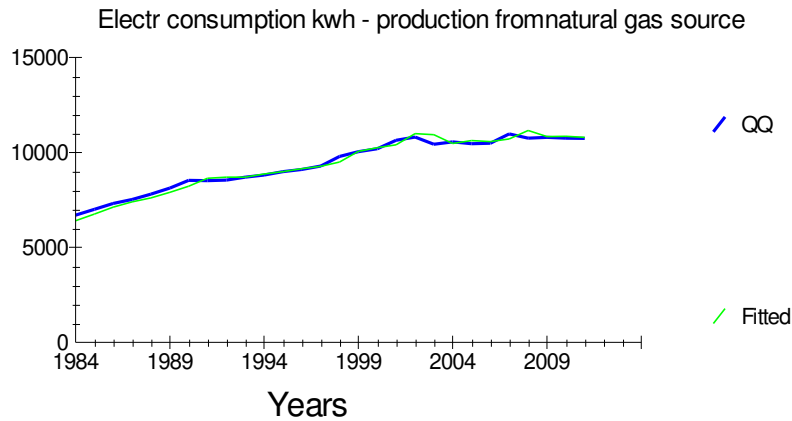
OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
28 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)             1.1569             .19616              5.8977[.000]
QQ(-2)             -.12503            .20236              -.61787[.542]
J                  14.1450            23.8614             .59280[.559]
J(-1)              -32.7947           26.1543             -1.2539[.222]
*****
R-Squared           .97633             R-Bar-Squared       .97337
S.E. of Regression  216.8253           F-stat.             F( 3, 24) 329.9220[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9370.8             S.D. of Dependent Variable  1328.6
Residual Sum of Squares  1128317           Equation Log-likelihood  -188.1867
Akaike Info. Criterion  -192.1867         Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -194.8511
DW-statistic        1.6333            System Log-likelihood  -188.1867
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 7.0099[.008]*F( 1, 23)= 7.6812[.011]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 12.8162[.000]*F( 1, 23)= 19.4135[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.3850[.500]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .33948[.560]*F( 1, 26)= .31910[.577]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

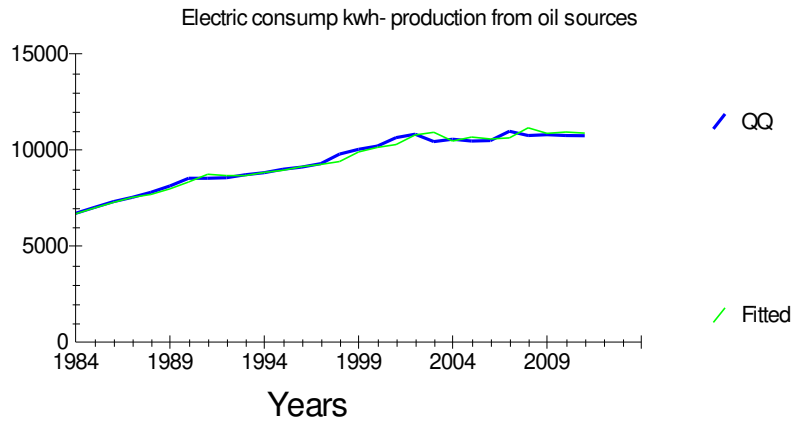
OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
28 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)             1.0986             .19940             5.5096[.000]
QQ(-2)             -.092240           .20135            -.45811[.651]
K                  37.8987            88.0918           .43022[.671]
K(-1)              23.2603            70.5038           .32992[.744]
*****
R-Squared           .97703           R-Bar-Squared           .97416
S.E. of Regression  213.5536         F-stat. F( 3, 24) 340.3552[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9370.8         S.D. of Dependent Variable  1328.6
Residual Sum of Squares  1094524         Equation Log-likelihood  -187.7610
Akaike Info. Criterion  -191.7610        Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -194.4254
DW-statistic        2.0182          System Log-likelihood    -187.7610
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .085706[.770]*F( 1, 23)= .070617[.793]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 8.0464[.005]*F( 1, 23)= 9.2748[.006]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .64252[.725]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 5.1084[.024]*F( 1, 26)= 5.8021[.023]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

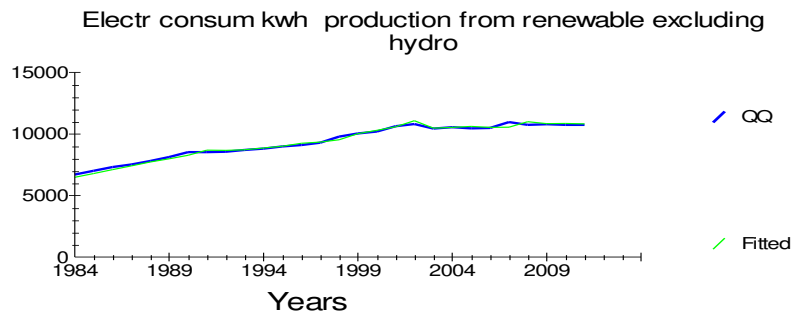
      OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
28 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)              .91247              .19200              4.7524[.000]
QQ(-2)              .094307            .19214              .49082[.628]
M                   .3663E-6            .9229E-7            3.9690[.001]
M(-1)              -.1999E-6            .9338E-7            -2.1405[.043]
*****
R-Squared            .98451          R-Bar-Squared            .98257
S.E. of Regression   175.3959        F-stat.      F( 3, 24)  508.4130[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9370.8        S.D. of Dependent Variable  1328.6
Residual Sum of Squares  738329.6        Equation Log-likelihood  -182.2495
Akaike Info. Criterion  -186.2495        Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -188.9139
DW-statistic         1.7938        System Log-likelihood  -182.2495
*****

```

```

      Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .68652[.407]*F( 1, 23)= .57810[.455]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 8.1012[.004]*F( 1, 23)= 9.3638[.006]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.2703[.530]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .016300[.898]*F( 1, 26)= .015144[.903]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is R
29 observations used for estimation from 1983 to 2011

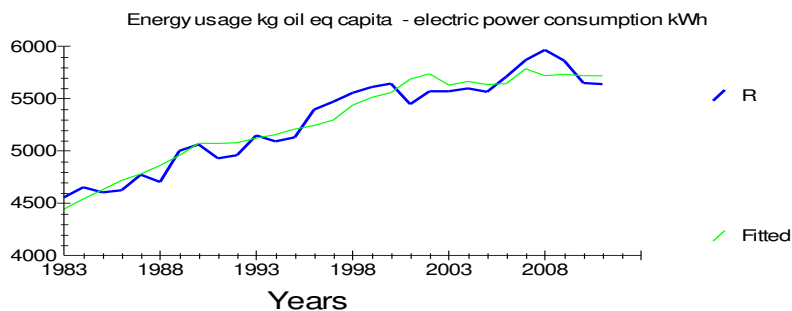
| Regressor | Coefficient | Standard Error | T-Ratio[Prob] |
|-----------|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| CON | 2588.4 | 150.0415 | 17.2512[.000] |
| QQ | .29126 | .016010 | 18.1917[.000] |

R-Squared .92457 R-Bar-Squared .92177
S.E. of Regression 120.2146 F-stat. F(1, 27) 330.9369[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 5287.5 S.D. of Dependent Variable 429.8150
Residual Sum of Squares 390192.0 Equation Log-likelihood -179.0021
Akaike Info. Criterion -181.0021 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -182.3694
DW-statistic 1.0879

Diagnostic Tests

| Test Statistics | LM Version | F Version |
|--|------------|----------------|
| A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 5.5250[.019]*F(1, 26)= 6.1193[.020]* | | |
| B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .34913[.555]*F(1, 26)= .31683[.578]* | | |
| C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .73292[.693]* | | Not applicable |
| D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 1.8193[.177]*F(1, 27)= 1.8072[.190]* | | |

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



```

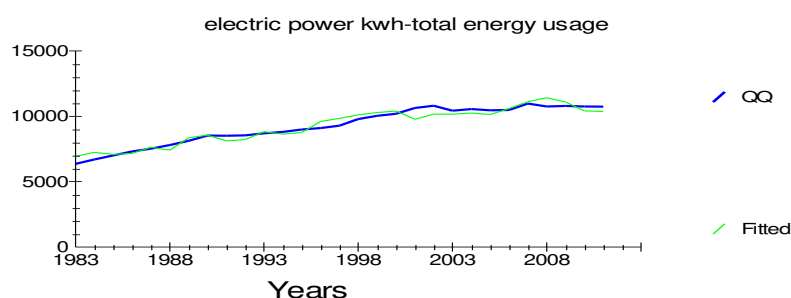
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
29 observations used for estimation from 1983 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -7517.6            925.5992            -8.1218[.000]
R              3.1744            .17450             18.1917[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .92457      R-Bar-Squared      .92177
S.E. of Regression  396.8723  F-stat.      F( 1, 27)  330.9369[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9267.2  S.D. of Dependent Variable  1419.0
Residual Sum of Squares  4252705  Equation Log-likelihood  -213.6379
Akaike Info. Criterion  -215.6379  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -217.0052
DW-statistic    1.0338
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 5.5286[.019]*F( 1, 26)= 6.1242[.020]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 4.6409[.031]*F( 1, 26)= 4.9535[.035]*
*
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .66124[.718]*      Not applicable      *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .46240[.497]*F( 1, 27)= .43748[.514]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is AO
29 observations used for estimation from 1983 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            2.5919            2.0281            1.2780[.212]
QQ            .1799E-4            .2164E-3            .083125[.934]
*****
R-Squared      .2559E-3      R-Bar-Squared      -.036772
S.E. of Regression  1.6249  F-stat.      F( 1, 27)  .0069098[.934]
Mean of Dependent Variable  2.7586  S.D. of Dependent Variable  1.5959
Residual Sum of Squares  71.2921  Equation Log-likelihood  -54.1918
Akaike Info. Criterion  -56.1918  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -57.5591
DW-statistic    1.4575
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****

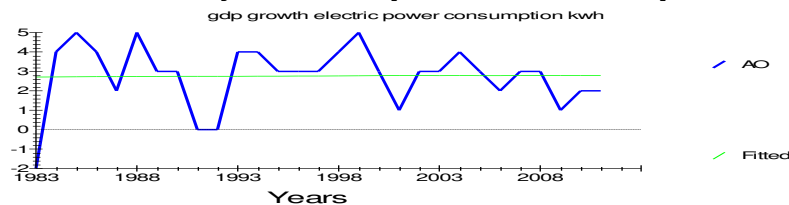
```

```

*****
*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .36462[.546]*F( 1, 26)= .33106[.570]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.9073[.167]*F( 1, 26)= 1.8304[.188]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 6.3462[.042]* Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 6.9614[.008]*F( 1, 27)= 8.5285[.007]*
*****

```

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
 B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
 C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
 D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is AP
29 observations used for estimation from 1983 to 2011
*****
Regressors      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON              -39275.8           11337.3             -3.4643[.002]
QQ                6.9248            1.2098              5.7241[.000]
*****
R-Squared        .54823            R-Bar-Squared       .53150
S.E. of Regression 9083.5           F-stat. F( 1, 27)  32.7651[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 24897.5         S.D. of Dependent Variable 13270.9
Residual Sum of Squares 2.23E+09         Equation Log-likelihood -304.4254
Akaike Info. Criterion -306.4254         Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -307.7927
DW-statistic      .24651
*****

```

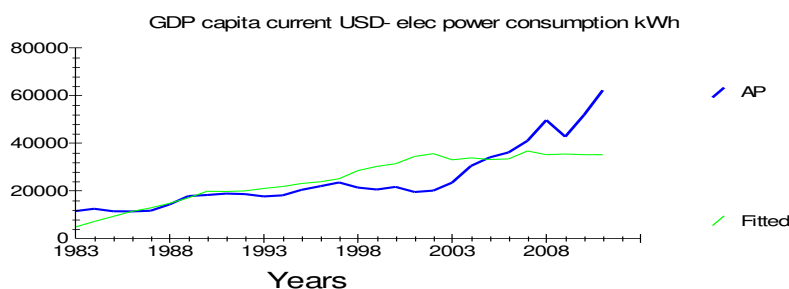
Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 22.1694[.000]*F( 1, 26)= 84.3856[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 3.8750[.049]*F( 1, 26)= 4.0099[.056]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 7.7210[.021]* Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 7.1658[.007]*F( 1, 27)= 8.8612[.006]*
*****

```

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
 B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
 C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
 D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is AM
29 observations used for estimation from 1983 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            3.02E+09           8.08E+08            3.7437[.001]
QQ            -278751.2           86211.3             -3.2333[.003]
*****
R-Squared      .27913      R-Bar-Squared      .25243
S.E. of Regression  6.47E+08  F-stat.  F( 1, 27)  10.4545[.003]
Mean of Dependent Variable  4.41E+08  S.D. of Dependent Variable  7.49E+08
Residual Sum of Squares  1.13E+19  Equation Log-likelihood  -628.4752
Akaike Info. Criterion  -630.4752  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -631.8425
DW-statistic   .60975
*****

```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 12.7638[.000]*F( 1, 26)= 20.4394[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 14.5719[.000]*F( 1, 26)= 26.2592[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 2.9187[.232]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.3365[.248]*F( 1, 27)= 1.3044[.263]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is AM
29 observations used for estimation from 1983 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            3.02E+09           8.08E+08            3.7437[.001]
QQ            -278751.2           86211.3             -3.2333[.003]
*****
R-Squared      .27913      R-Bar-Squared      .25243
S.E. of Regression  6.47E+08  F-stat.  F( 1, 27)  10.4545[.003]
Mean of Dependent Variable  4.41E+08  S.D. of Dependent Variable  7.49E+08
Residual Sum of Squares  1.13E+19  Equation Log-likelihood  -628.4752
Akaike Info. Criterion  -630.4752  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -631.8425
DW-statistic   .60975
*****

```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 12.7638[.000]*F( 1, 26)= 20.4394[.000]*
*      *      *      *

```



```

* B:Functional Form      *CHSQ( 1)= 14.5719[.000]*F( 1, 26)= 26.2592[.000]*
*
* C:Normality           *CHSQ( 2)= 2.9187[.232]*      Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.3365[.248]*F( 1, 27)= 1.3044[.263]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

      OLS estimation of a single equation in the Unrestricted VAR
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
QQ(-1)         1.0776           .20706              5.2042[.000]
QQ(-2)        -.066830          .20954             -.31893[.753]
AM             -.1274E-6             .8855E-7           -1.4386[.165]
AM(-1)         .1144E-7             .1054E-6           .10853[.915]
AM(-2)         .2653E-7             .1014E-6           .26154[.796]
AM(-3)         .1393E-6             .9552E-7           1.4587[.159]
*****
R-Squared      .97837      R-Bar-Squared      .97322
S.E. of Regression  203.6580  F-stat.  F( 5, 21) 189.9485[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9469.7  S.D. of Dependent Variable  1244.4
Residual Sum of Squares  871008.3  Equation Log-likelihood  -178.4625
Akaike Info. Criterion  -184.4625  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -188.3500
DW-statistic    1.9612  System Log-likelihood  -178.4625
*****

```

```

      Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .012774[.910]*F( 1, 20)= .0094667[.923]*
*
* B:Functional Form      *CHSQ( 1)= 2.9634[.085]*F( 1, 20)= 2.4658[.132]*
*
* C:Normality           *CHSQ( 2)= 2.2347[.327]*      Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 3.2205[.073]*F( 1, 25)= 3.3858[.078]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

      Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is QQ
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            6910.4           163.6968           42.2145[.000]
TIME          150.5482           8.7541            17.1974[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .92206      R-Bar-Squared      .91894
S.E. of Regression  354.2992  F-stat.  F( 1, 25) 295.7501[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  9469.7  S.D. of Dependent Variable  1244.4
Residual Sum of Squares  3138197  Equation Log-likelihood  -195.7662
Akaike Info. Criterion  -197.7662  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -199.0620
DW-statistic    .34183
*****

```

```

      Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****

```

```

*****
*                               *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 16.6317[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 38.4984[.000]*
*                               *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 16.7250[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 39.0655[.000]*
*                               *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .29070[.865]* Not applicable
*                               *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.4688[.116]*F( 1, 25)= 2.5160[.125]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is R
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
CON                4536.3                66.5594                68.1548[.000]
TIME              47.1673                3.5594                13.2513[.000]
*****
R-Squared          .87537          R-Bar-Squared          .87039
S.E. of Regression 144.0586          F-stat. F( 1, 25) 175.5969[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 5338.2          S.D. of Dependent Variable 400.1426
Residual Sum of Squares 518822.2          Equation Log-likelihood -171.4683
Akaike Info. Criterion -173.4683          Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -174.7642
DW-statistic       .76073
*****

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *          LM Version          *          F Version          *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 9.0142[.003]*F( 1, 24)= 12.0285[.002]*
*                               *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 10.6819[.001]*F( 1, 24)= 15.7106[.001]*
*                               *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .45969[.795]* Not applicable
*                               *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.7042[.100]*F( 1, 25)= 2.7826[.108]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LQQ
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
LAG            8.3260           .023997             346.9570[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .0000      R-Bar-Squared      0.00
S.E. of Regression .13699      F-stat.            *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable 9.1471      S.D. of Dependent Variable .13699
Residual Sum of Squares .48792      Equation Log-likelihood 15.8701
Akaike Info. Criterion 14.8701      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 14.2222
DW-statistic   .038848
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 21.4740[.000]*F( 1, 25)= 97.1493[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .0000[1.00]*F( 1, 25)= .0000[1.00]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 2.4436[.295]*      Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= *NONE*      *F( 1, 25)= *NONE*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

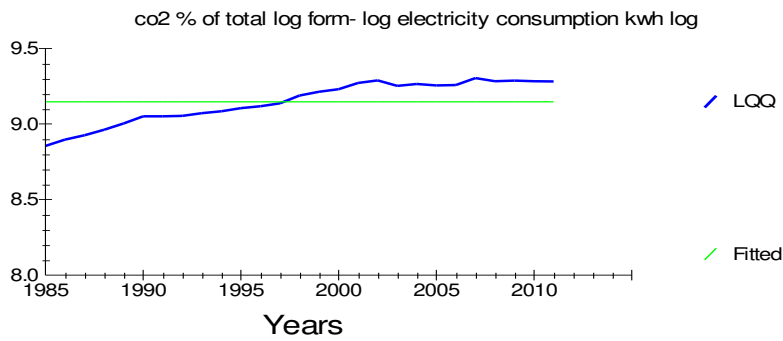
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LQQ
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
LAG            8.3260           .023997             346.9570[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .0000      R-Bar-Squared      0.00
S.E. of Regression .13699      F-stat.            *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable 9.1471      S.D. of Dependent Variable .13699
Residual Sum of Squares .48792      Equation Log-likelihood 15.8701
Akaike Info. Criterion 14.8701      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 14.2222
DW-statistic   .038848
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 21.4740[.000]*F( 1, 25)= 97.1493[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .0000[1.00]*F( 1, 25)= .0000[1.00]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 2.4436[.295]*      Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= *NONE*      *F( 1, 25)= *NONE*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

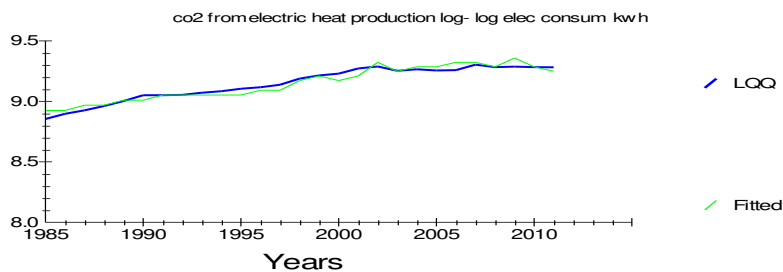
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LQQ
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
LAH            2.2587            .0017872            1263.8[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .92462      R-Bar-Squared      .92462
S.E. of Regression .037611      F-stat.            *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable 9.1471      S.D. of Dependent Variable .13699
Residual Sum of Squares .036780      Equation Log-likelihood 50.7703
Akaike Info. Criterion 49.7703      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 49.1224
DW-statistic    1.0570
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 4.2325[.040]*F( 1, 25)= 4.6475[.041]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .79361[.373]*F( 1, 25)= .75708[.393]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .73236[.693]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .093665[.760]*F( 1, 25)= .087028[.770]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LAH

```

```

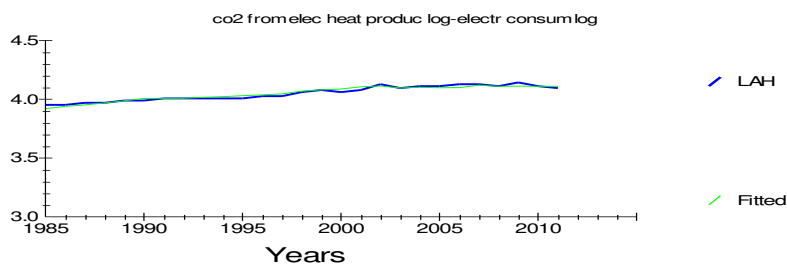
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
LQQ            .44273            .3503E-3            1263.8[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .92567      R-Bar-Squared      .92567
S.E. of Regression .016652  F-stat.            *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable 4.0497  S.D. of Dependent Variable .061076
Residual Sum of Squares .0072092  Equation Log-likelihood 72.7698
Akaike Info. Criterion 71.7698  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 71.1219
DW-statistic 1.0570
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 4.2288[.040]*F( 1, 25)= 4.6427[.041]*
* * * * *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .28775[.592]*F( 1, 25)= .26931[.608]*
* * * * *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .72698[.695]* Not applicable *
* * * * *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .0012093[.972]*F( 1, 25)= .0011198[.974]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LQQ
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            10.8222            .16825            64.3218[.000]
LAI            -.64150            .064266           -9.9820[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .79942      R-Bar-Squared      .79140
S.E. of Regression .062567  F-stat. F( 1, 25) 99.6397[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 9.1471  S.D. of Dependent Variable .13699
Residual Sum of Squares .097866  Equation Log-likelihood 37.5585
Akaike Info. Criterion 35.5585  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 34.2627
DW-statistic .53906
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 10.6048[.001]*F( 1, 24)= 15.5237[.001]*
* * * * *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 19.4029[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 61.2961[.000]*
* * * * *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .97888[.613]* Not applicable *
* * * * *

```

```
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.3000[.129]*F( 1, 25)= 2.3279[.140]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values
```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```
*****
Dependent variable is LAI
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            14.0102           1.1421             12.2674[.000]
LQQ            -1.2462           .12484             -9.9820[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .79942      R-Bar-Squared      .79140
S.E. of Regression .087204      F-stat.      F( 1, 25) 99.6397[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 2.6113      S.D. of Dependent Variable .19093
Residual Sum of Squares .19011      Equation Log-likelihood 28.5942
Akaike Info. Criterion 26.5942      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 25.2983
DW-statistic .65415
*****
```

Diagnostic Tests

```
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 10.3369[.001]*F( 1, 24)= 14.8883[.001]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 15.3102[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 31.4330[.000]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.7325[.421]* Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .37294[.541]*F( 1, 25)= .35015[.559]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values
```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```
*****
Dependent variable is LR
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            12.3857           .43630             28.3884[.000]
LAK            -1.2245           .14036             -8.7244[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .75276      R-Bar-Squared      .74287
S.E. of Regression .038730      F-stat.      F( 1, 25) 76.1151[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 8.5799      S.D. of Dependent Variable .076379
Residual Sum of Squares .037501      Equation Log-likelihood 50.5082
Akaike Info. Criterion 48.5082      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 47.2123
DW-statistic .79733
*****
```

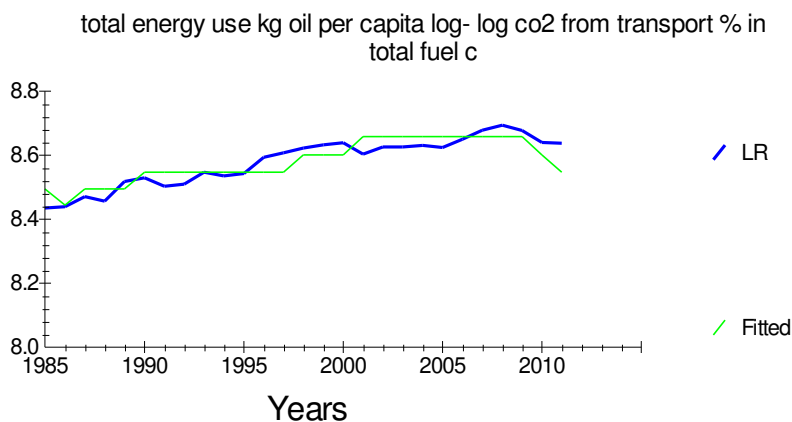
Diagnostic Tests

```
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 7.0724[.008]*F( 1, 24)= 8.5178[.008]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 3.2353[.072]*F( 1, 24)= 3.2673[.083]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.1425[.565]* Not applicable
*****
```

```

* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .34497[.557]*F( 1, 25)= .32355[.575]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is R
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
CON                 3855.7              164.1397              23.4905[.000]
T                   .035652             .0038443             9.2739[.000]
*****
R-Squared           .77479      R-Bar-Squared           .76578
S.E. of Regression   193.6547      F-stat.      F( 1, 25)  86.0061[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  5338.2      S.D. of Dependent Variable  400.1426
Residual Sum of Squares  937553.2      Equation Log-likelihood  -179.4564
Akaike Info. Criterion  -181.4564      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -182.7523
DW-statistic        .50768
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 12.8695[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 21.8581[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form   *CHSQ( 1)= 17.2400[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 42.3934[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality         *CHSQ( 2)= 1.5885[.452]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 3.0358[.081]*F( 1, 25)= 3.1670[.087]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is W
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -261133.6          34050.6             -7.6690[.000]
R              107.2020          6.3615             16.8517[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .91909      R-Bar-Squared      .91585
S.E. of Regression  12979.6      F-stat.      F( 1, 25) 283.9801[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  311130.4      S.D. of Dependent Variable  44744.4
Residual Sum of Squares  4.21E+09      Equation Log-likelihood  -292.9929
Akaike Info. Criterion  -294.9929      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -296.2888
DW-statistic    .53401
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 13.4240[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 23.7313[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 4.2596[.039]*F( 1, 24)= 4.4955[.045]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .93408[.627]*      Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .99697[.318]*F( 1, 25)= .95851[.337]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is R
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            2670.7          159.8583            16.7069[.000]
W              .0085734          .5088E-3            16.8517[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .91909      R-Bar-Squared      .91585
S.E. of Regression  116.0743      F-stat.      F( 1, 25) 283.9801[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  5338.2      S.D. of Dependent Variable  400.1426
Residual Sum of Squares  336831.2      Equation Log-likelihood  -165.6366
Akaike Info. Criterion  -167.6366      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -168.9324
DW-statistic    .59126
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 11.8877[.001]*F( 1, 24)= 18.8789[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 10.1196[.001]*F( 1, 24)= 14.3877[.001]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.1524[.562]*      Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .015873[.900]*F( 1, 25)= .014706[.904]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is R
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            2503.1          335.7739           7.4546[.000]
X              .031522         .0037069           8.5035[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .74309      R-Bar-Squared      .73281
S.E. of Regression  206.8345  F-stat.    F( 1, 25)  72.3099[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  5338.2  S.D. of Dependent Variable  400.1426
Residual Sum of Squares  1069513  Equation Log-likelihood  -181.2342
Akaike Info. Criterion  -183.2342  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -184.5300
DW-statistic    .39910
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 16.9097[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 40.2200[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 10.2570[.001]*F( 1, 24)= 14.7027[.001]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .70010[.705]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .70845[.400]*F( 1, 25)= .67365[.420]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is X
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -35899.5        14838.7           -2.4193[.023]
R              23.5738         2.7722           8.5035[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .74309      R-Bar-Squared      .73281
S.E. of Regression  5656.3  F-stat.    F( 1, 25)  72.3099[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  89941.6  S.D. of Dependent Variable  10942.7
Residual Sum of Squares  8.00E+08  Equation Log-likelihood  -270.5665
Akaike Info. Criterion  -272.5665  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -273.8623
DW-statistic    .46046
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 15.2423[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 31.1130[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .43292[.511]*F( 1, 24)= .39109[.538]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 3.7722[.152]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.7153[.099]*F( 1, 25)= 2.7952[.107]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is R
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            2743.5            180.1040            15.2328[.000]
AC             .014782            .0010157            14.5534[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .89443      R-Bar-Squared      .89020
S.E. of Regression  132.5893  F-stat.      F( 1, 25)  211.8023[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  5338.2  S.D. of Dependent Variable  400.1426
Residual Sum of Squares  439498.0  Equation Log-likelihood  -169.2283
Akaike Info. Criterion  -171.2283  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -172.5241
DW-statistic    .99633
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 6.0419[.014]*F( 1, 24)= 6.9188[.015]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 2.8693[.090]*F( 1, 24)= 2.8537[.104]*
*
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.5025[.472]*      Not applicable      *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.8232[.093]*F( 1, 25)= 2.9193[.100]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is AC
27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -147473.2          22254.4            -6.6267[.000]
R              60.5085          4.1577            14.5534[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .89443      R-Bar-Squared      .89020
S.E. of Regression  8483.1  F-stat.      F( 1, 25)  211.8023[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  175532.5  S.D. of Dependent Variable  25601.1
Residual Sum of Squares  1.80E+09  Equation Log-likelihood  -281.5097
Akaike Info. Criterion  -283.5097  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -284.8055
DW-statistic    .99988
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 6.5835[.010]*F( 1, 24)= 7.7390[.010]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 3.2804[.070]*F( 1, 24)= 3.3192[.081]*
*
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.0015[.606]*      Not applicable      *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .67121[.413]*F( 1, 25)= .63733[.432]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****

```

Dependent variable is W
 27 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2011

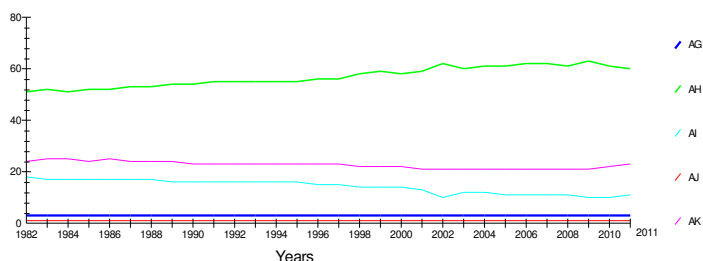
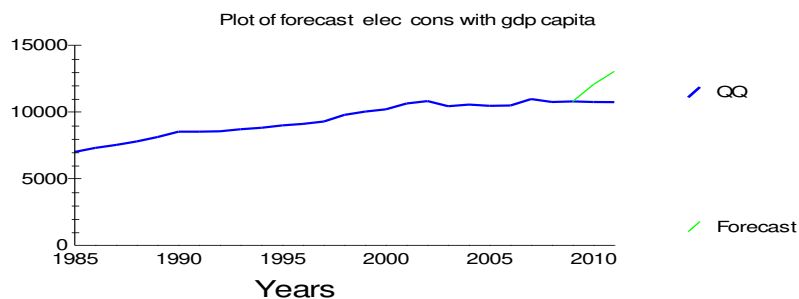
```

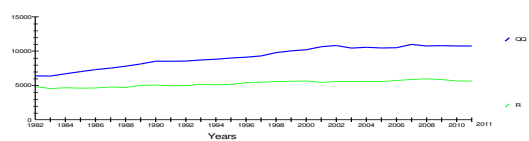
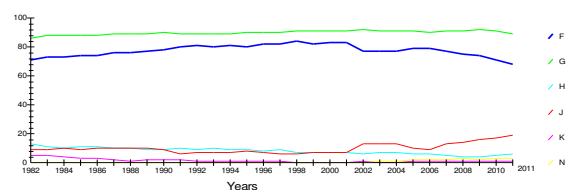
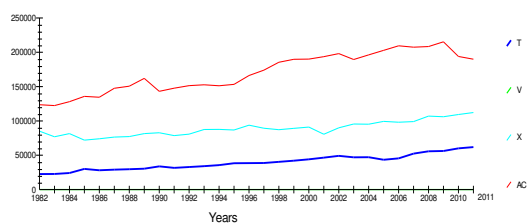
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
CON                -261133.6              34050.6                -7.6690[.000]
R                  107.2020              6.3615                16.8517[.000]
*****
R-Squared          .91909          R-Bar-Squared          .91585
S.E. of Regression  12979.6          F-stat.      F( 1, 25) 283.9801[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  311130.4          S.D. of Dependent Variable  44744.4
Residual Sum of Squares  4.21E+09          Equation Log-likelihood  -292.9929
Akaike Info. Criterion  -294.9929          Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -296.2888
DW-statistic       .53401
*****
  
```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 13.4240[.000]*F( 1, 24)= 23.7313[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 4.2596[.039]*F( 1, 24)= 4.4955[.045]*
*
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .93408[.627]*      Not applicable      *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .99697[.318]*F( 1, 25)= .95851[.337]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values
  
```





```

Sample period      :1982 to 2011
Variable(s)       :      QQ      R      AP      AO      AM
Maximum           :      10973.0   5965.0   62217.0   5.0000   1.94E+09
Minimum           :      6366.0   4555.0   11361.0  -2.0000   2357.7
Mean              :      9171.3   5271.8   24492.9   2.7667   4.91E+08
Std. Deviation    :      1489.9   430.9873  13227.1   1.5687   7.85E+08
Skewness          :      -.46571   -.22513   1.3334   -1.0780   1.0254
Kurtosis - 3      :      -1.0668   -1.2837   .93027   1.3755   -.79836
Coef of Variation:      .16245   .081753   .54004   .56701   1.5974

```

Estimated Correlation Matrix of Variables

```

*****
      QQ      R      AP      AO      AM
QQ      1.0000   .95204   .74217   .0050619   -.58615
R      .95204   1.0000   .76674   .029420   -.51032
AP      .74217   .76674   1.0000   -.13429   -.10156
AO      .0050619   .029420   -.13429   1.0000   -.069301
AM      -.58615   -.51032   -.10156   -.069301   1.0000
*****

```

6.2. Statistics China

Variables from China obtained from the World Bank Data Base that are put in regression are as follows:

China variable

| | |
|------|---|
| A | Electricity production from coal sources (% of total) |
| B | Electricity production from oil, gas and coal sources (% of total) |
| C | Electricity production from hydroelectric sources (% of total) |
| D | Electricity production from oil sources (% of total) |
| E | Energy imports, net (% of energy use) |
| F | Electric power consumption (kWh per capita) |
| G | Energy use (kg of oil equivalent per capita) |
| I | CO ₂ intensity (kg per kg of oil equivalent energy use) |
| H | CO ₂ emissions from gaseous fuel consumption (kt) |
| L | CO ₂ emissions from gaseous fuel consumption (% of total) |
| K | CO ₂ emissions (kg per 2005 US\$ of GDP) |
| O | CO ₂ emissions (kt) |
| P | CO ₂ emissions (metric tons per capita) |
| R | CO ₂ emissions from electricity and heat production, total (% of total fuel combustion) |
| S | CO ₂ emissions from manufacturing industries and construction (% of total fuel combustion) |
| T | CO ₂ emissions from other sectors, excluding residential buildings and commercial and public services (% of total fuel combustion) |
| Z | CO ₂ emissions from transport (% of total fuel combustion) |
| U | Adjusted savings: carbon dioxide damage (current US\$) |
| | |
| W | Population total |
| AA | GDP per capita growth (annual %) |
| D.D. | GDP per capita (current US\$) |
| XY | GDP growth (annual %) |
| BN | Energy imports, net (% of energy use) |
| FG | GDP at market prices (current US\$) |

Some basic conclusions are:

- Total energy usage under strong influence of electricity input
- Electricity input under influence of hydro energy and production from coal
- Strong energy import observed in last decade
- Energy import related to GDP growth, number of population
- Number of people influence electricity consumption and import
- Rise of CO₂ emission as consequence of stronger demand and coal production
- Rise in CO₂ larges impacted from electricity production to less degree upon new industries – that seems to have slower phase of rise in last years
- GDP capita growth influence rise in electricity demand

```

                          Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is F
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor          Coefficient          Standard Error          T-Ratio[Prob]
CON                -1050.8                31.1637                -33.7181[.000]
G                  2.1675                .028838                75.1597[.000]
*****
R-Squared          .99507          R-Bar-Squared          .99489
S.E. of Regression  61.2083          F-stat.      F( 1, 28)  5649.0[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  1135.7          S.D. of Dependent Variable  856.3866
Residual Sum of Squares  104900.6          Equation Log-likelihood  -164.9617
Akaike Info. Criterion  -166.9617          Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -168.3629
DW-statistic       .84558
*****

                          Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 9.7345[.002]*F( 1, 27)= 12.9694[.001]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .077531[.781]*F( 1, 27)= .069958[.793]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .12134[.941]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .19553[.658]*F( 1, 28)= .18369[.672]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is G
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
F              .73602          .038293             19.2209[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .43398      R-Bar-Squared      .43398
S.E. of Regression  296.5210  F-stat.            *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable  1008.8  S.D. of Dependent Variable  394.1317
Residual Sum of Squares  2549817  Equation Log-likelihood  -212.8232
Akaike Info. Criterion  -213.8232  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -214.5238
DW-statistic    .024868
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 27.9403[.000]*F( 1, 28)= 379.8226[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 20.8182[.000]*F( 1, 28)= 63.4853[.000]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 8.0274[.018]* Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .42490[.515]*F( 1, 28)= .40227[.531]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

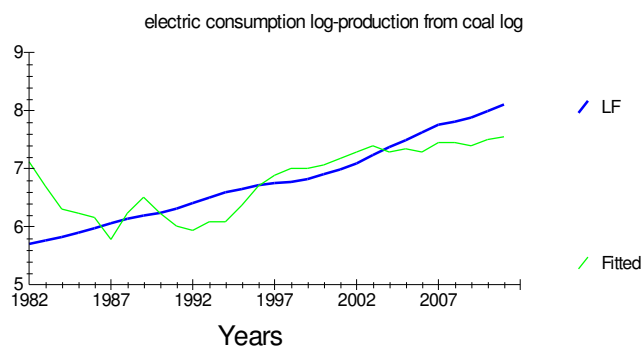
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -9.8010          2.4382             -4.0198[.000]
LA             3.9821          .58519             6.8048[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .62317      R-Bar-Squared      .60972
S.E. of Regression  .44919  F-stat.      F( 1, 28)  46.3048[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  6.7810  S.D. of Dependent Variable  .71902
Residual Sum of Squares  5.6497  Equation Log-likelihood  -17.5242
Akaike Info. Criterion  -19.5242  Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -20.9254
DW-statistic    .24700
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 14.7592[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 26.1470[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 12.1818[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 18.4591[.000]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 12.4012[.002]* Not applicable
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .22147[.638]*F( 1, 28)= .20824[.652]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -63.4454            16.9024            -3.7536[.001]
LB             16.0751             3.8689             4.1549[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .38140      R-Bar-Squared      .35930
S.E. of Regression .57553      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 17.2632[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.7810      S.D. of Dependent Variable .71902
Residual Sum of Squares 9.2746      Equation Log-likelihood -24.9594
Akaike Info. Criterion -26.9594      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -28.3606
DW-statistic .34432
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 18.9944[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 46.5992[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .036183[.849]*F( 1, 27)= .032604[.858]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.3853[.500]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 4.5528[.033]*F( 1, 28)= 5.0095[.033]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

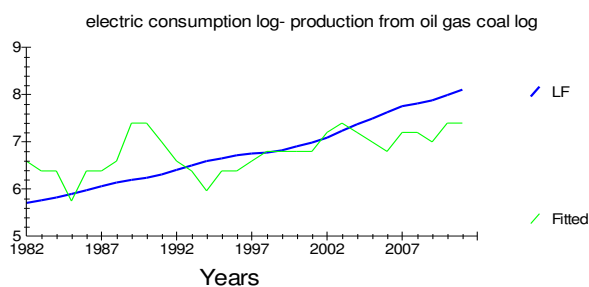
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -63.4454          16.9024             -3.7536[.001]
LB             16.0751           3.8689              4.1549[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .38140      R-Bar-Squared      .35930
S.E. of Regression .57553      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 17.2632[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.7810      S.D. of Dependent Variable .71902
Residual Sum of Squares 9.2746      Equation Log-likelihood -24.9594
Akaike Info. Criterion -26.9594      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -28.3606
DW-statistic .34432
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 18.9944[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 46.5992[.000]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .036183[.849]*F( 1, 27)= .032604[.858]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.3853[.500]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 4.5528[.033]*F( 1, 28)= 5.0095[.033]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            19.4411          2.2040              8.8209[.000]
LC             -4.2557           .74025             -5.7490[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .54137      R-Bar-Squared      .52499
S.E. of Regression .49556      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 33.0515[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.7810      S.D. of Dependent Variable .71902
Residual Sum of Squares 6.8761      Equation Log-likelihood -20.4711
Akaike Info. Criterion -22.4711      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -23.8723
DW-statistic .40957
*****

```

```

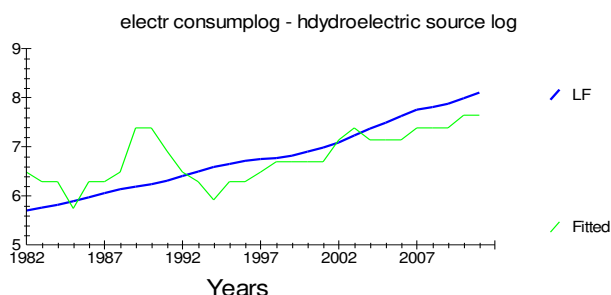
Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****

```

```

*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 17.2524[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 36.5415[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.1841[.277]*F( 1, 27)= 1.1095[.302]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 4.8442[.089]* Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.9656[.161]*F( 1, 28)= 1.9632[.172]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
26 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2007
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            7.7914            .055991            139.1555[.000]
LD            -.70740            .030068            -23.5271[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .95844      R-Bar-Squared      .95671
S.E. of Regression .12284      F-stat.      F( 1, 24) 553.5222[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.6023      S.D. of Dependent Variable .59042
Residual Sum of Squares .36216      Equation Log-likelihood 18.6664
Akaike Info. Criterion 16.6664      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 15.4083
DW-statistic .98497
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 6.4977[.011]*F( 1, 23)= 7.6630[.011]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .4301E-4[.995]*F( 1, 23)= .3805E-4[.995]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 7.4415[.024]* Not applicable
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.8006[.180]*F( 1, 24)= 1.7858[.194]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

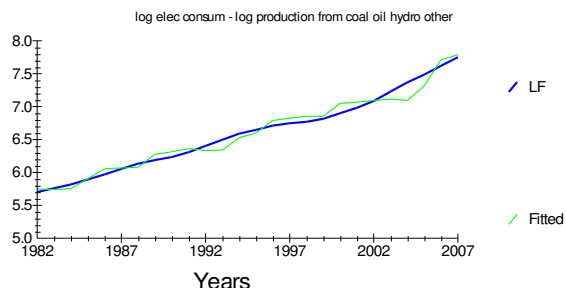
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
26 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2007
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -13.9509           21.6557             -.64422[.526]
LA              .54218             .22606              2.3984[.026]
LB              3.9022             4.2367              .92104[.367]
LC              .79171             1.0943              .72348[.477]
LD             -1.65208            .041036             -15.8904[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .97161      R-Bar-Squared      .96620
S.E. of Regression .10855      F-stat.      F( 4, 21) 179.6531[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.6023      S.D. of Dependent Variable .59042
Residual Sum of Squares .24745      Equation Log-likelihood 23.6182
Akaike Info. Criterion 18.6182      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 15.4730
DW-statistic .98567
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 9.8027[.002]*F( 1, 20)= 12.1041[.002]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .18673[.666]*F( 1, 20)= .14468[.708]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 4.2402[.120]* Not applicable *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.3588[.125]*F( 1, 24)= 2.3946[.135]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is F
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            1073.4           48.1748             22.2807[.000]
E              169.9895          10.1712             16.7128[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .90889      R-Bar-Squared      .90564
S.E. of Regression 263.0724      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 279.3174[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 1135.7      S.D. of Dependent Variable 856.3866
Residual Sum of Squares 1937799      Equation Log-likelihood -208.7061
Akaike Info. Criterion -210.7061      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -212.1073
DW-statistic 1.1192
*****

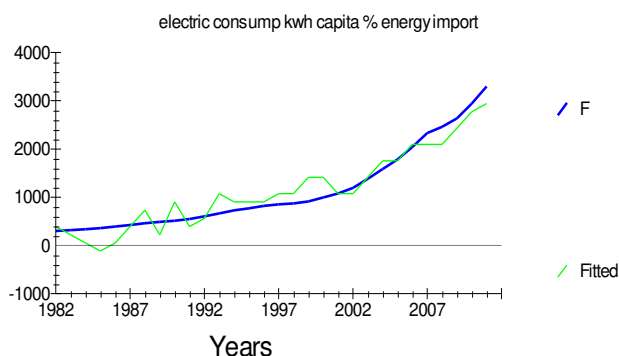
```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 5.3253[.021]*F( 1, 27)= 5.8271[.023]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 16.7724[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 34.2354[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .91088[.634]* Not applicable
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .018532[.892]*F( 1, 28)= .017308[.896]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

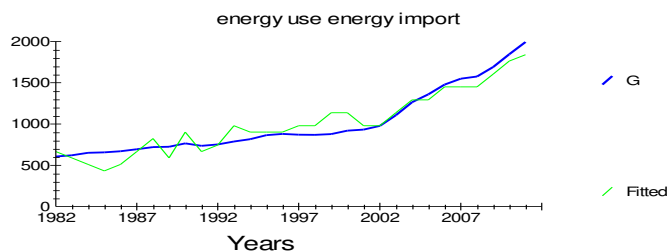
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is G
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            980.0838            22.1930            44.1619[.000]
E              78.2260             4.6856            16.6948[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .90871      R-Bar-Squared      .90545
S.E. of Regression  121.1911      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 278.7179[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  1008.8      S.D. of Dependent Variable  394.1317
Residual Sum of Squares  411244.0      Equation Log-likelihood  -185.4543
Akaike Info. Criterion  -187.4543      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -188.8555
DW-statistic    .92969
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 8.0774[.004]*F( 1, 27)= 9.9482[.004]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 17.3482[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 37.0227[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .71601[.699]* Not applicable
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .053710[.817]*F( 1, 28)= .050220[.824]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

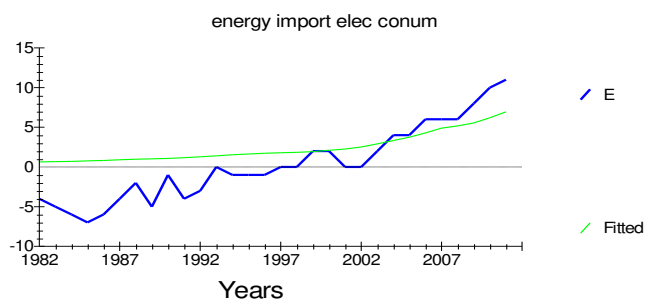
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is E
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
F              .0021048          .4840E-3            4.3488[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .39107          R-Bar-Squared      .39107
S.E. of Regression  3.7479          F-stat.            *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable  .36667          S.D. of Dependent Variable  4.8029
Residual Sum of Squares  407.3534          Equation Log-likelihood  -81.6954
Akaike Info. Criterion  -82.6954          Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -83.3960
DW-statistic    .19160
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 23.1806[.000]*F( 1, 28)= 95.1771[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 13.7614[.000]*F( 1, 28)= 23.7287[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.2074[.547]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.1223[.145]*F( 1, 28)= 2.1316[.155]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is E
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
G              .0018105              .7412E-3            2.4426[.021]
*****
R-Squared      .16563      R-Bar-Squared      .16563
S.E. of Regression      4.3872      F-stat.      *NONE*
Mean of Dependent Variable      .36667      S.D. of Dependent Variable      4.8029
Residual Sum of Squares      558.1664      Equation Log-likelihood      -86.4201
Akaike Info. Criterion      -87.4201      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion      -88.1207
DW-statistic      .14453
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 24.5978[.000]*F( 1, 28)= 127.4918[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 22.7134[.000]*F( 1, 28)= 87.2807[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.8472[.397]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .35784[.550]*F( 1, 28)= .33801[.566]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

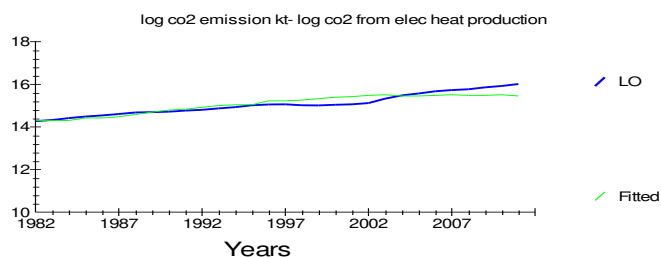
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LO
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            9.4515              .56065            16.8582[.000]
LR             1.5265              .15210            10.0366[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .78250      R-Bar-Squared      .77473
S.E. of Regression      .23507      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 100.7340[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable      15.0620      S.D. of Dependent Variable      .49528
Residual Sum of Squares      1.5473      Equation Log-likelihood      1.9023
Akaike Info. Criterion      -.097738      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion      -1.4989
DW-statistic      .12705
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 26.7850[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 224.9452[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 4.3830[.036]*F( 1, 27)= 4.6197[.041]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .86548[.649]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 9.4496[.002]*F( 1, 28)= 12.8751[.001]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is LO
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011

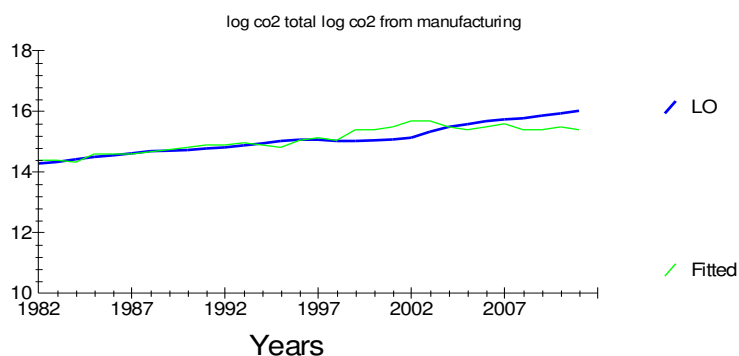
| Regressor | Coefficient | Standard Error | T-Ratio[Prob] |
|-----------|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| CON | 25.6419 | 1.2679 | 20.2245[.000] |
| LS | -2.9581 | .35422 | -8.3510[.000] |

R-Squared .71352 R-Bar-Squared .70329
S.E. of Regression .26979 F-stat. F(1, 28) 69.7391[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 15.0620 S.D. of Dependent Variable .49528
Residual Sum of Squares 2.0380 Equation Log-likelihood -2.2294
Akaike Info. Criterion -4.2294 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -5.6306
DW-statistic .29926

Diagnostic Tests

| Test Statistics | LM Version | F Version |
|--|------------|----------------|
| A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 21.2122[.000]*F(1, 27)= 65.1736[.000]* | | |
| B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 1.1484[.284]*F(1, 27)= 1.0747[.309]* | | |
| C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .29611[.862]* | | Not applicable |
| D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 11.2284[.001]*F(1, 28)= 16.7485[.000]* | | |

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LO
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            15.8483           .065926             240.3953[.000]
LT             -.73603            .053425             -13.7769[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .87144      R-Bar-Squared      .86685
S.E. of Regression .18073      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 189.8017[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 15.0620      S.D. of Dependent Variable .49528
Residual Sum of Squares .91454      Equation Log-likelihood 9.7898
Akaike Info. Criterion 7.7898      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 6.3886
DW-statistic 1.0763
*****

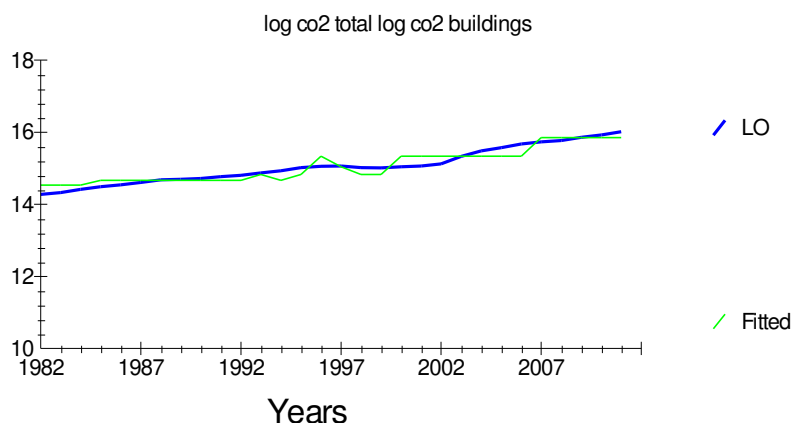
```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 5.3484[.021]*F( 1, 27)= 5.8579[.023]*
*      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .29378[.588]*F( 1, 27)= .26701[.610]*
*      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.2769[.528]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .076741[.782]*F( 1, 28)= .071809[.791]*
*****

```

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values




```

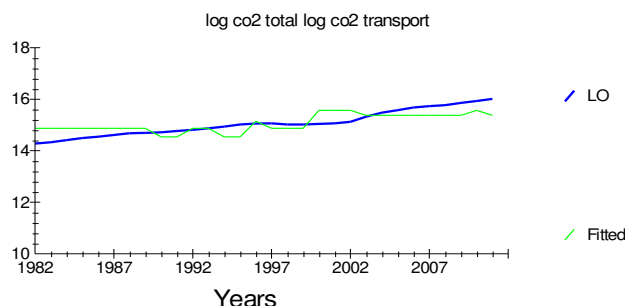
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LO
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            12.4804           .51949              24.0243[.000]
LZ             1.4853             .29639              5.0112[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .47282      R-Bar-Squared      .45399
S.E. of Regression .36598      F-stat.      F( 1, 28)      25.1124[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 15.0620      S.D. of Dependent Variable .49528
Residual Sum of Squares 3.7503      Equation Log-likelihood -11.3778
Akaike Info. Criterion -13.3778      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -14.7790
DW-statistic .41711
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 16.3630[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 32.3972[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.1792[.278]*F( 1, 27)= 1.1047[.303]*
*
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.8046[.406]*      Not applicable      *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.7429[.187]*F( 1, 28)= 1.7270[.199]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LR
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            3.9551           .079205             49.9354[.000]
LDD            -.068348          .016415             -4.1638[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .38240      R-Bar-Squared      .36035
S.E. of Regression .22954      F-stat.      F( 1, 28)      17.3370[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 3.6753      S.D. of Dependent Variable .28700
Residual Sum of Squares 1.4753      Equation Log-likelihood 2.6170
Akaike Info. Criterion .61697      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -.78422
DW-statistic .17888
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*
*
*

```

```

* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 22.2399[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 77.3802[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 12.6985[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 19.8166[.000]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .87076[.647]* Not applicable *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 9.8429[.002]*F( 1, 28)= 13.6726[.001]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is LS
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            3.4173          .034776             98.2686[.000]
LDD            .038885          .0072070            5.3955[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .50973      R-Bar-Squared      .49222
S.E. of Regression .10078      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 29.1111[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 3.5766      S.D. of Dependent Variable .14143
Residual Sum of Squares .28439      Equation Log-likelihood 27.3108
Akaike Info. Criterion 25.3108      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 23.9096
DW-statistic .38587
*****

```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 17.4264[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 37.4205[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 14.8264[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 26.3822[.000]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .098553[.952]* Not applicable *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 6.1310[.013]*F( 1, 28)= 7.1921[.012]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is LT
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            .33298          .14779              2.2531[.032]
LDD            .17959          .030629             5.8634[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .55113      R-Bar-Squared      .53510
S.E. of Regression .42831      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 34.3795[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 1.0683      S.D. of Dependent Variable .62817
Residual Sum of Squares 5.1365      Equation Log-likelihood -16.0958
Akaike Info. Criterion -18.0958      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -19.4970
DW-statistic .68256
*****

```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****

```

```

*****
*                               *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 11.7783[.001]*F( 1, 27)= 17.4524[.000]*
*                               *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .59227[.442]*F( 1, 27)= .54378[.467]*
*                               *
* C:Normality       *CHSQ( 2)= 3.8238[.148]*          Not applicable
*                               *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .018770[.891]*F( 1, 28)= .017530[.896]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is LZ
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            2.0220            .049881             40.5359[.000]
LDD            -.069317            .010338             -6.7054[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .61624      R-Bar-Squared      .60253
S.E. of Regression .14456      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 44.9623[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 1.7382      S.D. of Dependent Variable .22929
Residual Sum of Squares .58511      Equation Log-likelihood 16.4891
Akaike Info. Criterion 14.4891      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 13.0879
DW-statistic 1.4559
*****

```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
* Test Statistics *          LM Version          *          F Version          *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 2.4539[.117]*F( 1, 27)= 2.4053[.133]*
*                               *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 3.7004[.054]*F( 1, 27)= 3.7989[.062]*
*                               *
* C:Normality       *CHSQ( 2)= 45.3679[.000]*          Not applicable
*                               *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.4292[.119]*F( 1, 28)= 2.4670[.127]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

```

*****
Dependent variable is LR
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            3.5079            .26255             13.3608[.000]
LAA            .080308            .12334             .65112[.520]
*****
R-Squared      .014916      R-Bar-Squared      -.020266
S.E. of Regression .28990      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) .42396[.520]
Mean of Dependent Variable 3.6753      S.D. of Dependent Variable .28700
Residual Sum of Squares 2.3531      Equation Log-likelihood -4.3864
Akaike Info. Criterion -6.3864      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -7.7876
DW-statistic .038242
*****

```

Diagnostic Tests

```

*****
* Test Statistics *          LM Version          *          F Version          *
*****

```

```

*****
*                               *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 26.0775[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 179.5034[.000]*
*                               *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.2182[.270]*F( 1, 27)= 1.1428[.295]*
*                               *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 3.4572[.178]* Not applicable
*                               *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.2002[.138]*F( 1, 28)= 2.2161[.148]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LS
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            3.6553            .12947              28.2338[.000]
LAA            -.037775            .060819             -.62111[.540]
*****
R-Squared      .013590      R-Bar-Squared      -.021639
S.E. of Regression .14295      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) .38577[.540]
Mean of Dependent Variable 3.5766      S.D. of Dependent Variable .14143
Residual Sum of Squares .57219      Equation Log-likelihood 16.8242
Akaike Info. Criterion 14.8242      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 13.4230
DW-statistic .10297
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 24.6323[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 123.9033[.000]*
*                               *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.1501[.284]*F( 1, 27)= 1.0763[.309]*
*                               *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.9811[.371]* Not applicable
*                               *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 2.8228[.093]*F( 1, 28)= 2.9082[.099]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LT
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            1.7061            .56575              3.0156[.005]
LAA            -.30588            .26577             -1.1509[.260]
*****
R-Squared      .045170      R-Bar-Squared      .011069
S.E. of Regression .62468      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 1.3246[.260]
Mean of Dependent Variable 1.0683      S.D. of Dependent Variable .62817
Residual Sum of Squares 10.9264      Equation Log-likelihood -27.4179
Akaike Info. Criterion -29.4179      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -30.8191
DW-statistic .20869
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 22.7625[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 84.9178[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .64007[.424]*F( 1, 27)= .58862[.450]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 2.2421[.326]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 3.7122[.054]*F( 1, 28)= 3.9540[.057]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LZ
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            1.4764            .20522            7.1945[.000]
LAA            .12553            .096405          1.3021[.203]
*****
R-Squared      .057095      R-Bar-Squared      .023420
S.E. of Regression      .22659      F-stat.      F( 1, 28)      1.6955[.203]
Mean of Dependent Variable      1.7382      S.D. of Dependent Variable      .22929
Residual Sum of Squares      1.4376      Equation Log-likelihood      3.0048
Akaike Info. Criterion      1.0048      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion      -.39637
DW-statistic      .45266
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 17.6192[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 38.4240[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.1161[.291]*F( 1, 27)= 1.0433[.316]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.6706[.434]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .54460[.461]*F( 1, 28)= .51769[.478]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LF
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -154.2148          9.4138             -16.3818[.000]
LW             7.7012          .45030             17.1023[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .91263      R-Bar-Squared      .90951
S.E. of Regression .21629      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 292.4893[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.7810      S.D. of Dependent Variable .71902
Residual Sum of Squares 1.3099      Equation Log-likelihood 4.4009
Akaike Info. Criterion 2.4009      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion .99970
DW-statistic .062969
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 27.1178[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 254.0394[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 21.7977[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 71.7530[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 2.0404[.361]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 6.8908[.009]*F( 1, 28)= 8.3491[.007]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LG
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -65.8488          7.1356             -9.2282[.000]
LW             3.4777          .34133             10.1887[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .78757      R-Bar-Squared      .77998
S.E. of Regression .16395      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 103.8090[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.8530      S.D. of Dependent Variable .34952
Residual Sum of Squares .75260      Equation Log-likelihood 12.7131
Akaike Info. Criterion 10.7131      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 9.3119
DW-statistic .082838
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 27.0757[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 249.9870[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 19.6688[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 51.4030[.000]*
*      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.5017[.472]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 8.0413[.005]*F( 1, 28)= 10.2536[.003]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LAA
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -11.3840           19.1646             -.59401[.557]
LW             .64428              .91672              .70281[.488]
*****
R-Squared      .017335      R-Bar-Squared      -.017760
S.E. of Regression .44032      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) .49394[.488]
Mean of Dependent Variable 2.0850      S.D. of Dependent Variable .43646
Residual Sum of Squares 5.4288      Equation Log-likelihood -16.9259
Akaike Info. Criterion -18.9259      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -20.3271
DW-statistic .95460
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 8.1862[.004]*F( 1, 27)= 10.1324[.004]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 2.3588[.125]*F( 1, 27)= 2.3041[.141]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 39.1441[.000]* Not applicable *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.8147[.178]*F( 1, 28)= 1.8027[.190]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is LDD
30 observations used for estimation from 1982 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            391.2096           88.7547             4.4078[.000]
LW            -18.5175           4.2455             -4.3617[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .40456      R-Bar-Squared      .38330
S.E. of Regression 2.0392      F-stat.      F( 1, 28) 19.0242[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 4.0945      S.D. of Dependent Variable 2.5967
Residual Sum of Squares 116.4351      Equation Log-likelihood -62.9102
Akaike Info. Criterion -64.9102      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -66.3114
DW-statistic .40632
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *
*****
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 18.2333[.000]*F( 1, 27)= 41.8383[.000]*
*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 11.9926[.001]*F( 1, 27)= 17.9814[.000]*
*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 2.1220[.346]* Not applicable *
*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 3.5374[.060]*F( 1, 28)= 3.7430[.063]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

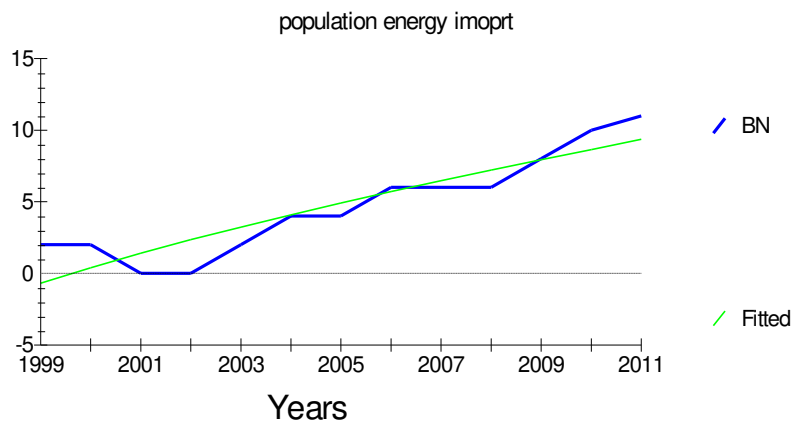
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is BN
13 observations used for estimation from 1999 to 2011
*****
Repressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -138.4065          19.6910             -7.0289[.000]
W              .1099E-6             .1512E-7             7.2689[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .82769      R-Bar-Squared      .81202
S.E. of Regression      1.5368      F-stat.      F( 1, 11)      52.8373[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable      4.6923      S.D. of Dependent Variable      3.5446
Residual Sum of Squares      25.9795      Equation Log-likelihood      -22.9465
Akaike Info. Criterion      -24.9465      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion      -25.5115
DW-statistic      .78428
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 2.5979[.107]*F( 1, 10)= 2.4975[.145]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 8.0733[.004]*F( 1, 10)= 16.3868[.002]*
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .60545[.739]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *      *      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.7062[.191]*F( 1, 11)= 1.6618[.224]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```




```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is BN
13 observations used for estimation from 1999 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -.95849            5.4440             -1.17606[.863]
XY             .58302            .55253             1.0552[.314]
*****
R-Squared      .091915      R-Bar-Squared      .0093615
S.E. of Regression  3.5280      F-stat.      F( 1, 11)      1.1134[.314]
Mean of Dependent Variable  4.6923      S.D. of Dependent Variable  3.5446
Residual Sum of Squares  136.9113      Equation Log-likelihood      -33.7497
Akaike Info. Criterion  -35.7497      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion      -36.3146
DW-statistic    .22939
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 10.3421[.001]*F( 1, 10)= 38.9100[.000]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .87644[.349]*F( 1, 10)= .72292[.415]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= 1.3453[.510]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .91755[.338]*F( 1, 11)= .83535[.380]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is BN
13 observations used for estimation from 1999 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            5.1844            1.0554             4.9124[.000]
D.D.           -.0034544      .0029486           -1.1715[.266]
*****
R-Squared      .11093      R-Bar-Squared      .030105
S.E. of Regression  3.4908      F-stat.      F( 1, 11)      1.3725[.266]
Mean of Dependent Variable  4.6923      S.D. of Dependent Variable  3.5446
Residual Sum of Squares  134.0445      Equation Log-likelihood      -33.6121
Akaike Info. Criterion  -35.6121      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion      -36.1771
DW-statistic    .36646
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 8.5403[.003]*F( 1, 10)= 19.1497[.001]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .043094[.836]*F( 1, 10)= .033259[.859]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .20129[.904]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.6659[.197]*F( 1, 11)= 1.6168[.230]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```

```

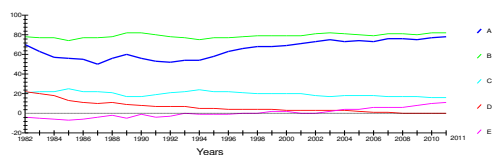
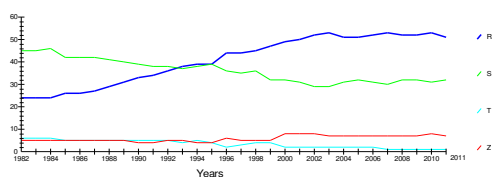
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation
*****
Dependent variable is BN
13 observations used for estimation from 1999 to 2011
*****
Regressor      Coefficient      Standard Error      T-Ratio[Prob]
CON            -3.5042            .76031             -4.6089[.001]
F              .0043265         .3727E-3           11.6089[.000]
*****
R-Squared      .92454      R-Bar-Squared      .91768
S.E. of Regression  1.0170      F-stat.      F( 1, 11)  134.7668[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable  4.6923      S.D. of Dependent Variable  3.5446
Residual Sum of Squares  11.3775      Equation Log-likelihood  -17.5797
Akaike Info. Criterion  -19.5797      Schwarz Bayesian Criterion  -20.1446
DW-statistic    1.2540
*****

```

```

Diagnostic Tests
*****
*      Test Statistics      *      LM Version      *      F Version      *
*****
*      *      *      *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .91503[.339]*F( 1, 10)= .75716[.405]*
*      *      *      *
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.1103[.292]*F( 1, 10)= .93380[.357]*
*      *      *      *
* C:Normality      *CHSQ( 2)= .57217[.751]*      Not applicable      *
*      *      *      *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 3.3530[.067]*F( 1, 11)= 3.8233[.076]*
*****
A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

```



| Sample period | :1982 to 2011 | | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| Variable(s) | A | B | C | D | E | F |
| Maximum | 78.0000 | 82.0000 | 25.0000 | 22.0000 | 11.0000 | 3298.0 |
| Minimum | 50.0000 | 74.0000 | 16.0000 | 0.00 | -7.0000 | 299.0000 |
| Mean | 64.9667 | 78.9667 | 19.7333 | 6.2667 | .36667 | 1135.7 |
| Std. Deviation | 9.0838 | 2.1732 | 2.4486 | 5.8659 | 4.8029 | 856.3866 |
| Skewness | -.12136 | -.22313 | .15687 | 1.2367 | .52221 | 1.1238 |
| Kurtosis - 3 | -1.5045 | -.66622 | -.95991 | .85157 | -.49703 | .093288 |
| Coef of Variation | .13982 | .027521 | .12408 | .93605 | 13.0988 | .75406 |

| Sample period | :1982 to 2011 | | | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------|--------|---------|----------|---------|
| Variable(s) | G | O | P | AA | D.D. | XY |
| Maximum | 1994.0 | 9019518 | 6.0000 | 13.0000 | 954.0000 | 15.0000 |

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|----------|---------|---------|---------|----------|---------|
| Minimum | : | 606.0000 | 1580260 | 1.0000 | 2.0000 | 1.0470 | 3.0000 |
| Mean | : | 1008.8 | 3935323 | 2.6333 | 8.6333 | 290.3597 | 9.8000 |
| Std. Deviation | : | 394.1317 | 2101024 | 1.4967 | 2.6972 | 296.3864 | 2.7089 |
| Skewness | : | 1.1186 | 1.0250 | 1.0245 | -.54600 | .81177 | -.30362 |
| Kurtosis - 3 | : | .019547 | -.13315 | -.15898 | .56188 | -.40591 | .39539 |
| Coef of Variation: | | .39071 | .53389 | .56838 | .31241 | 1.0208 | .27641 |

Estimated Correlation Matrix of Variables

```
*****
      A      B      C      D      E      F
A      1.0000   .63051  -.70271  -.54213   .79461   .79815
B      .63051   1.0000  -.97375  -.51322   .61238   .60602
C     -.70271  -.97375   1.0000   .57891  -.72444  -.73416
D     -.54213  -.51322   .57891   1.0000  -.79303  -.73522
E      .79461   .61238  -.72444  -.79303   1.0000   .95336
F      .79815   .60602  -.73416  -.73522   .95336   1.0000
G      .78316   .60386  -.73560  -.73179   .95326   .99753
O      .77553   .59365  -.72590  -.76082   .95756   .99593
P      .71175   .64277  -.76151  -.72685   .93554   .97218
AA     -.5161E-3  -.40807   .29797  -.011043   .12254   .18813
D.D.    -.39617  -.41733   .49316   .099695  -.34164  -.50049
XY     -.13901  -.47562   .38679   .11198  -.018023   .050096
*****
```

Estimated Correlation Matrix of Variables

```
*****
      G      O      P      AA      D.D.      XY
A      .78316   .77553   .71175  -.5161E-3  -.39617  -.13901
B      .60386   .59365   .64277  -.40807  -.41733  -.47562
C     -.73560  -.72590  -.76151   .29797   .49316   .38679
D     -.73179  -.76082  -.72685  -.011043   .099695   .11198
E      .95326   .95756   .93554   .12254  -.34164  -.018023
F      .99753   .99593   .97218   .18813  -.50049   .050096
G      1.0000   .99810   .97913   .19295  -.50688   .055055
O      .99810   1.0000   .97928   .19559  -.47876   .057439
*****
```

7. PROJECTS / CASES

So far demand related observations are just the first step in long line of processes that lead to project pre calculation, calculation, finding financing, and further implementation on the ground. For the Solar Australia to be implemented some basic points and inputs are to be noted: what part of the project is put in land for consumption, what is to export, how many sunny days are in area of solar plant, what types of modern technology is on disposal and what price, solar reflex ion and irradiation index etc. Technical solutions need to have sound and solid implementation; economical price competitiveness and environmental concerns should be clearly visible.

$$\Delta GHG = a_1 + a_3(X_{fuel\ mix2} - X_{fuel\ mix1}) + e_1$$

$$Power = Central\ grid + Isolated\ grid + Off\ grid + e$$

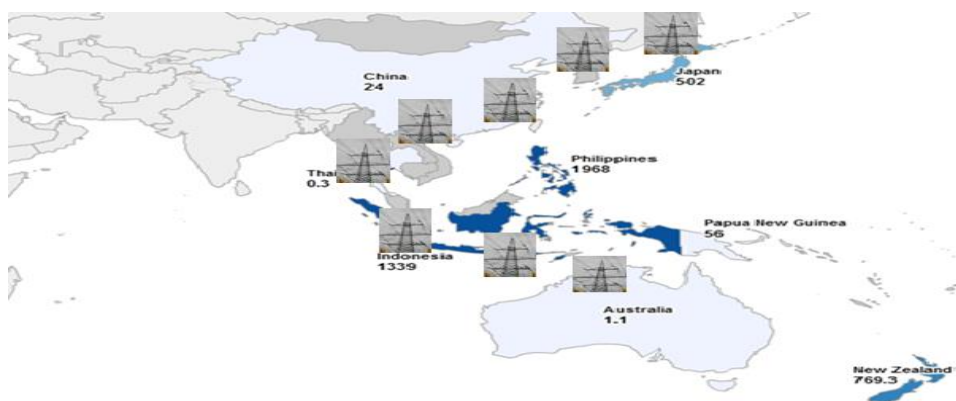
$$\min (P_{base\ case} - P_{renewable}) + (CO_2_{base\ case} - CO_2_{renaw.\ mix})$$

$$\max (E_{efficacy\ proposed} - E_{efficacy\ based}) + (Revenues_{proposed} - R_{based})$$

Incorporating renewable need to follow carefully maximization of potential natural possibilities and resources where following is observed at least for a year after decision is made:

Photovoltaic = $b_1 + b_2 * Climate$ (number of sunny days, declination, sun reflection, extraterrestrial radiation, clearness index,) + $b_2 * Grid\ system$ (On /off grid) + $b_3 * Photovoltaic\ system$ (batteries, inverters, controllers, structure) + $b_4 * PV\ modules$ (single crystalline silicon, polycrystalline silicone, ribbon silicon, cadmium telluride, copper indium di selenide, amorphous silicon) + $b_5 * Utilization$ + $b_6 * Power\ production$ + e_2

Besides the plant itself additional calculation need to be established based on transport of high energy grid current and needed infrastructure. Some modern solution (space- land) is not to be excluded.



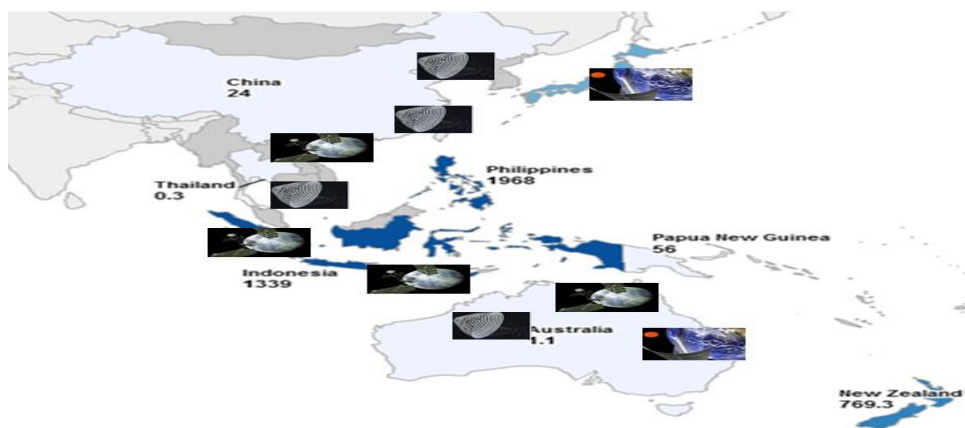
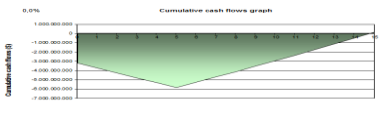
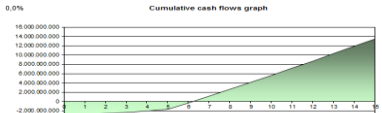
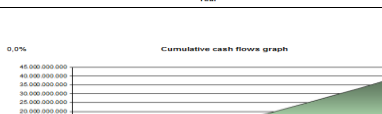
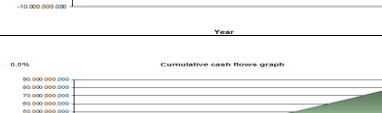


Table 6: PV basic current market available technology/prices

| PV | | |
|---|-----------------|------------------|
| MW | 30.000 | |
| MWh | 78.840.000 | |
| KW | 30.000.000 | |
| KWh | 78.840.000.000 | |
| % | 20-30 | |
| COST INVESTMN MWH | 100 €/MWh | 7.933.900.000,00 |
| OPER COST MWH | 10 MWH FIX +VAR | 1.068.400.000,00 |
| tCO ₂ ALL TYPES OF FUEL | 0,19 | 14.664.240,00 |
| CARS/TRUCKS NOT USED | | 2.734.063,00 |
| BAESE CASE tCO ₂ | 14.696.580,00 | 146.965.800,00 |
| PROPOSE CASE tCO ₂ | 1.469.658,00 | 14.696.580,00 |
| REDUCED tCO ₂ | 13.226.922,00 | 132.269.220,00 |
| GASOLINE NOT SPEND 1400 L/YEAR 1,5 €/L MAX | | 5.741.532.300,00 |

Source: Based on Ret Screen pre calculation

Table 7: Output Results Price - IRR

| Price output MWh | Graph Result | Project Results |
|------------------|---|--|
| 20 /MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % 0,2% Pre-tax IRR - assets % -5,6% Simple payback yr 13,9 Equity payback yr 14,8 |
| 30 €/MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % 20,9% Pre-tax IRR - assets % 8,1% Simple payback yr 5,9 Equity payback yr 6,2 |
| 50 €/MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % 63,2% Pre-tax IRR - assets % 28,0% Simple payback yr 2,7 Equity payback yr 1,7 |
| 80 €/MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % 135,8% Pre-tax IRR - assets % 56,5% Simple payback yr 1,5 Equity payback yr 0,7 |

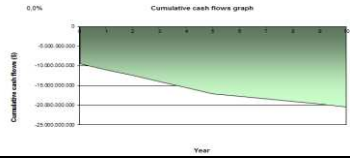
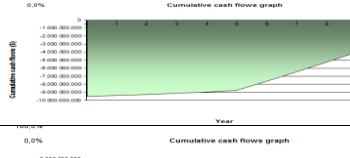
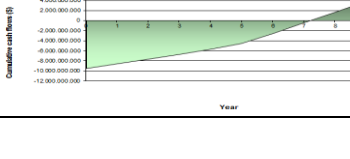
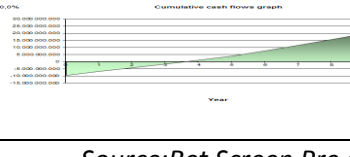
Source: Ret Screen Pre calculation, Graph

Table 8 : SOLAR THERMAL

| SOLAR THERMAL | | |
|---|----------------|-------------------|
| MW | 30.000 | |
| MWh | 78.840.000 | |
| KW | 30.000.000 | |
| KWH | 78.840.000.000 | |
| % | 30 | |
| COST INVESTMENT MWh | 172 €/MWh | 13.560.480.000,00 |
| OPER COST MWh | 37 MWh | 2.917.080.000,00 |
| tCO ₂ /MWh ALL TYPES OF FUEL | 0,186 | 14.664.240,00 |
| CARS/TRUCKS NOT USED | | 2.734.063,00 |
| BAESE CASE tCO ₂ | 14.696.580,00 | 146.965.800,00 |
| PROPOSE CASE tCO ₂ | 1.469.658,00 | 14.696.580,00 |
| REDUCED tCO ₂ | 13.226.922,00 | 132.269.220,00 |

Source:Based on Ret Screen pre calculation

Table 9:Output Price/IRR Solar Thermal

| OUTPUT PRICE | GRAPH | RESULT |
|--------------|--|---|
| 20 /MWh | negative | negative |
| 30 €/MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % negative Pre-tax IRR - assets % negative Simple payback yr -27.8 Equity payback yr > project |
| 50 €/MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % -4.4% Pre-tax IRR - assets % -8.7% Simple payback yr 12.4 Equity payback yr > project |
| 60 /MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % 8.3% Pre-tax IRR - assets % 2.2% Simple payback yr 7.2 Equity payback yr 7.2 |
| 80 €/MWh |  | Financial viability Pre-tax IRR - equity % 28.2% Pre-tax IRR - assets % 18.1% Simple payback yr 3.9 Equity payback yr 3.6 |

Source:Ret Screen Pre calculation, Graph

Similar comparison between coal infrastructure and Concentrated Solar Plant is made using Financial Tools and Discounted procedure of future Cash in/outflows.

Project starts from the same quantity of initial plant 30.000 MW, calculates average (based on international observed data) investment and operative costs, takes into account different efficiency possibilities, and starts with direct environmental and social costs. Environmental costs are calculated on 5€/ton CO₂ and this is only observed fact. This price can together with increased emission or harm done in environment rise, or fall as would be in case of wide spread cheap renewable technologies. Indirect costs are: melting of ice, reduce agricultural yield, damage to natural resources, long term or short term disappearance of species, damage to environmentally protected natural sited(coral reefs), floods and damage connected etc. Social benefits are those that land that was inherited from ancestors to indigenous are prices and put in calculation as repayment in form of dividend, or job, educational, health payment. On the Chinese side with rise of coal and CO₂ health problems can arise and some basic small amount of health contribution is added as costs. This is all just the first step, in a long line of procedures, measurement and payment and repayment that arose from current or added electricity infrastructure.

The results are shown as follows:

- Coal have better results in IRR, normal and dynamic payback time if no environmental or social considerations are calculated
- Solar plant –have advances if basic direct environmental and social considerations are put in calculation , can even compete with price if all indirect effect are recognized and put into observation.

Table 10: Basic End of Line observed Results from Coal /Concentrated Solar Plant

| Type | Social Direct in country | CO ₂ Revenue/Costs Direct | % | MWh | Investment | Operative costs | Price €/MWh | Return |
|-----------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|----|-----------|----------------|-----------------|-------------|---|
| PV concentrated | Not calculated | Not calculated | 30 | 78840000 | 9.219.000.000 | 1.273.936.000 | 35 | NORM 7,08m DYNAMIC 9,21 IRR 15,33 |
| Coal integrated | Not calculated | Not calculated | 85 | 223380000 | 17.810.184.000 | 2.561.364.000 | 25 | Normal 6,92; Dynamic 8,91:IRR 15,8 |
| PV concentrated | Not calculated | 66.134.615 | 30 | 78840000 | 9.219.000.000 | 1.273.936.000 | 35 | norm 6,83 dynam 8,75;irr 16,11 |
| Coal integrated | Not calculated | - 903.805.900 | 85 | 223380000 | 17.810.184.000 | 2.561.364.000 | 25 | Normal 9,41; Dynamic 14,14:IRR 10,18 |
| PV concentrated | 187.810.000 | 66.134.615 | 30 | 78840000 | 9.219.000.000 | 1.273.936.000 | 35 | Normal 6,21; Dynamic 7,71:IRR 18,32 |
| Coal integrated | - 372.300.000 | - 903.805.900 | 85 | 223380000 | 17.810.184.000 | 2.561.364.000 | 25 | Normal 11,17; Dynamic 16,64:IRR 7,76 |

7.1. CONCENTRATED SOLAR without CO₂, without Social

Table 11: Cash Flow Concentrated Solar

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2027 |
|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 2.759.754.666,67 | . 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 |
| Inflow funds | 9.219.000.000,00 | 354.666,67 | | | |
| Inflow operation | | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.243.936.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | | |
| Operating costs | | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Financial costs | | 150.000.000,00 | 133.131.541,68 | 115.757.029,60 | |
| Loan repayment | | 562.281.944,14 | 579.150.402,46 | 596.524.914,53 | |
| SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | | 803.536.702,53 | 803.182.035,86 | 803.182.035,86 | 1.515.463.980,00 |
| CUMULATIVE CASH BALANCE | | 803.536.702,53 | 1.606.718.738,39 | 2.409.900.774,26 | 9.456.738.913,58 |

Table 12 : Discounted Cash Flow

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2029 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 |
| Inflow operation | | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 1.243.581.353,33 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | | |
| Increase in net working capital | | -354.666,67 | | | |
| Operating costs | | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET CASH FLOW | -9.219.000.000,00 | 1.515.818.646,67 | 1.515.463.980,00 | 1.515.463.980,00 | 1.515.463.980,00 |
| CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW | -9.219.000.000,00 | -7.703.181.353,33 | 6.187.717.373,33 | -4.672.253.393,33 | 8.966.922.426,67 |
| Net present value | -9.219.000.000,00 | 1.416.652.940,81 | 1.323.664.931,44 | 1.237.070.029,38 | 672.884.130,92 |
| Cumulative net present value | -9.219.000.000,00 | -7.802.347.059,19 | 6.478.682.127,75 | -5.241.612.098,38 | 2.818.186.451,05 |
| NET PRESENT VALUE | at 7,00% | 6.108.094.648,43 | | | |
| INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 15,33% | | | | |
| MODIFIED INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 15,33% | | | | |
| NORMAL PAYBACK | at 0,00% | 7.08 years | 2024 | | |
| DYNAMIC PAYBACK | at 7,00% | 9.21 years | 2026 | | |

Table 13 : Profit / Loss CS

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2025 | Production 2028 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sales revenue | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 | 2.759.400.000,00 |
| Less variable costs | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| VARIABLE MARGIN | 1.515.464.000,00 | 1.515.464.000,00 | 1.515.464.000,00 | 1.515.464.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 54,920055 | 54,920055 | 54,920055 | 54,920055 |
| Less fixed costs | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 |
| OPERATIONAL MARGIN | 1.181.214.000,00 | 1.181.214.000,00 | 1.181.214.000,00 | 1.181.214.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 42,806915 | 42,806915 | 42,806915 | 42,806915 |
| Financial costs | 150.000.000,00 | 133.131.541,68 | 20.746.076,04 | |
| GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS | 1.031.214.000,00 | 1.048.082.458,32 | 1.160.467.923,96 | 1.181.214.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 37,37095 | 37,982259 | 42,055082 | 42,806915 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 1.031.214.000,00 | 1.048.082.458,32 | 1.160.467.923,96 | 1.181.214.000,00 |
| TAXABLE PROFIT | 1.031.214.000,00 | 1.048.082.458,32 | 1.160.467.923,96 | 1.181.214.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET PROFIT | 1.031.213.980,00 | 1.048.082.438,32 | 1.160.467.903,96 | 1.181.213.980,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 37,370949 | 37,982258 | 42,055081 | 42,806914 |
| RETAINED PROFIT | 1.031.213.980,00 | 1.048.082.438,32 | 1.160.467.903,96 | 1.181.213.980,00 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Net profit to equity (%) | 24,442142 | 24,841963 | 27,505757 | 27,997487 |
| Net profit to net worth (%) | 19,641371 | 16,640729 | 8,947009 | 7,152761 |
| Net profit+interest to investment (%) | 12,813314 | 12,813314 | 12,813314 | 12,813314 |

Table 14: Balance Sheet CS

| | 2017 | 2018 | 2024 | 2027 |
|---|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | 9.219.000.000,00 | 9.688.286.702,53 | 12.501.878.917,71 | 15.333.238.913,58 |
| Total current assets | | 803.536.702,53 | 5.622.628.917,71 | 9.456.738.913,58 |
| Total fixed assets, net of depreciation | 9.219.000.000,00 | 8.884.750.000,00 | 6.879.250.000,00 | 5.876.500.000,00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 9.219.000.000,00 | 9.688.286.702,53 | 12.501.878.917,71 | 15.333.238.913,58 |
| Total current liabilities | | 354.666,67 | 354.666,67 | 354.666,67 |
| Total long-term debt | 5.000.000.000,00 | 4.437.718.055,86 | 691.535.868,09 | 0,000005 |
| Total equity capital | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 |
| Reserves, retained profit brought forward | | | 6.450.662.300,40 | 9.932.670.266,91 |
| Retained profit | | 1.031.213.980,00 | 1.140.326.082,56 | 1.181.213.980,00 |
| Net worth | 4.219.000.000,00 | 5.250.213.980,00 | 11.809.988.382,95 | 15.332.884.246,91 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Equity to total liabilities (%) | 45,764183 | 43,547431 | 33,746927 | 27,515387 |
| Net worth to total liabilities (%) | 45,764183 | 54,191356 | 94,465708 | 99,997687 |
| Long-term debt to net worth | 1,185115 | 0,845245 | 0,058555 | |
| Current assets to current liabilities | | 2.265,61 | 15.853,28 | 26.663,74 |

7.1.2. Concentrated Solar With Direct CO₂ costs

Table 15: Environmental CO₂ Assumptions

| | | | MWh | g Co2/kwh | gCo2 | tCo2 | tCo2 | this case | savings | t Co2 = 5€ |
|--------------------|-------|----|-----------|--------------|------------|----------------|--|----------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 (5x4) | 8(all types of fuel tco2/MWh = 0,186*4) | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| PV concentrated | 30000 | 30 | 78840000 | 46 | 3,6266E+12 | 3.626.640,00 | 14.696.580,00 | 1.469.658,00 | 13.226.922, | 66.134.610,00 |
| Coal integrated | 30000 | 85 | 223380000 | 1001 | 2,236E+14 | 223.603.380,00 | 42.442.200,00 | 181.161.180,00 | | - 905.805.900,00 |

Table 16: Cash Flow CS with Direct Environmental – Direct CO₂

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2025 | Production 2030 |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 |
| Inflow funds | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | | |
| Inflow operation | | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.243.936.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | | |
| Operating costs | | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Financial costs | | 150.000.000,00 | 133.131.541,68 | 20.746.076,04 | |
| Loan repayment | | 562.281.944,14 | 579.150.402,46 | 691.535.868,09 | |
| SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | | 869.316.650,86 | 869.316.650,86 | 869.316.650,86 | 1.581.598.595,00 |
| CUMULATIVE CASH BALANCE | | 869.316.650,86 | 1.738.633.301,73 | 6.954.533.206,91 | 14.862.526.181,91 |
| Local surplus (deficit) | | 869.316.650,86 | 869.316.650,86 | 869.316.650,86 | 1.581.598.595,00 |
| Local cumulative cash balance | | 869.316.650,86 | 1.738.633.301,73 | 6.954.533.206,91 | 14.862.526.181,91 |
| Net flow of funds | 9.219.000.000,00 | -712.281.944,14 | -712.281.944,14 | -712.281.944,14 | |

Table 17: Discounted CF , CS direct CO₂

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2028 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 |
| Inflow operation | | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | | |
| Operating costs | | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET CASH FLOW | -9.219.000.000,00 | 1.581.598.595,00 | 1.581.598.595,00 | 1.581.598.595,00 | 1.581.598.595,00 |
| CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW | -9.219.000.000,00 | -7.637.401.405,00 | -6.055.802.810,00 | -4.474.204.215,00 | 8.178.584.545,00 |
| Net present value | -9.219.000.000,00 | 1.478.129.528,04 | 1.381.429.465,46 | 1.291.055.575,19 | 751.406.099,26 |
| Cumulative net present value | -9.219.000.000,00 | -7.740.870.471,96 | -6.359.441.006,51 | -5.068.385.431,32 | 2.640.892.796,27 |
| NET PRESENT VALUE | at 7,00% | 6.710.240.117,96 | | | |
| INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 16,11% | | | | |
| MODIFIED INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 16,11% | | | | |
| NORMAL PAYBACK | at 0,00% | 6.83 years | 2023 | | |
| DYNAMIC PAYBACK | at 7,00% | 8.76 years | 2025 | | |

Table 18: Profit/loss ; CS direct CO₂

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2025 | Production 2030 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sales revenue | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 | 2.825.534.615,00 |
| Less variable costs | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| VARIABLE MARGIN | 1.581.598.615,00 | 1.581.598.615,00 | 1.581.598.615,00 | 1.581.598.615,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 55,975199 | 55,975199 | 55,975199 | 55,975199 |
| Less fixed costs | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 |
| OPERATIONAL MARGIN | 1.247.348.615,00 | 1.247.348.615,00 | 1.247.348.615,00 | 1.247.348.615,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 44,145579 | 44,145579 | 44,145579 | 44,145579 |
| Financial costs | 150.000.000,00 | 133.131.541,68 | 20.746.076,04 | |
| GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS | 1.097.348.615,00 | 1.114.217.073,32 | 1.226.602.538,96 | 1.247.348.615,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 38,836849 | 39,43385 | 43,411344 | 44,145579 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 1.097.348.615,00 | 1.114.217.073,32 | 1.226.602.538,96 | 1.247.348.615,00 |
| TAXABLE PROFIT | 1.097.348.615,00 | 1.114.217.073,32 | 1.226.602.538,96 | 1.247.348.615,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET PROFIT | 1.097.348.595,00 | 1.114.217.053,32 | 1.226.602.518,96 | 1.247.348.595,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 38,836848 | 39,433849 | 43,411343 | 44,145578 |
| RETAINED PROFIT | 1.097.348.595,00 | 1.114.217.053,32 | 1.226.602.518,96 | 1.247.348.595,00 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Net profit to equity (%) | 26,009685 | 26,409506 | 29,0733 | 29,56503 |
| Net profit to net worth (%) | 20,64102 | 17,32689 | 9,086259 | 6,320081 |
| Net profit+interest to investment (%) | 13,530194 | 13,530194 | 13,530194 | 13,530194 |

Table 19 : Balance Sheet, CS direct CO₂

| | 2017 | 2018 | 2025 | 2030 |
|---|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | 9.219.000.000,00 | 9.754.066.650,86 | 13.499.533.206,91 | 19.736.276.181,91 |
| Total current assets | | 869.316.650,86 | 6.954.533.206,91 | 14.862.526.181,91 |
| Total fixed assets, net of depreciation | 9.219.000.000,00 | 8.884.750.000,00 | 6.545.000.000,00 | 4.873.750.000,00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 9.219.000.000,00 | 9.754.066.650,86 | 13.499.533.206,91 | 19.736.276.181,91 |
| Total long-term debt | 5.000.000.000,00 | 4.437.718.055,86 | 0,000005 | 0,000005 |
| Total equity capital | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 |
| Reserves, retained profit brought forward | | | 8.053.930.687,95 | 14.269.927.586,91 |
| Retained profit | | 1.097.348.595,00 | 1.226.602.518,96 | 1.247.348.595,00 |
| Net worth | 4.219.000.000,00 | 5.316.348.595,00 | 13.499.533.206,91 | 19.736.276.181,91 |

7.1.3. Concentrated Solar With Direct CO₂ costs + Social Direct for Indigenous Community, Land (repatriation), compensation

Table 20: Social Direct Possible reasoning

| | |
|--|----------------------------|
| Social costs:land rights, birth rights, price | |
| ² Australia land km | ² 7692024 km |
| ² Australia land m | 7,69202E+12 |
| ² Total Australia Price 10 Euro /m | 76.920.240.000.000 |
| ² Total Australia Price 20 Euro /m | 153.840.480.000.000 |
| Social cost minimum 50 god 699000 persons | 375.620.000,00 |
| Social cost:-(health | 190.000.000,00 |
| education | 85.620.000,00 |
| job ,other | 100.000.000,00 |
| in calculation 100 god total/per year | 187.810.000,00 |

Table 21: Cash Flow/ CS +CO₂+Social compensation

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2024 | Production 2031 |
|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 |
| Inflow funds | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | |
| Inflow operation | | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.956.217.964,14 | 1.243.936.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | |
| Operating costs | | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Financial costs | | 150.000.000,00 | 40.887.897,44 | |
| Loan repayment | | 562.281.944,14 | 671.394.046,69 | |
| SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | | 1.057.126.650,86 | 1.057.126.650,86 | 1.769.408.595,00 |
| CUMULATIVE CASH | | | | |
| BALANCE | | 1.057.126.650,86 | 7.399.886.556,05 | 19.073.464.776,91 |
| Local surplus (deficit) | | 1.057.126.650,86 | 1.057.126.650,86 | 1.769.408.595,00 |
| Local cumulative cash | | | | |
| balance | | 1.057.126.650,86 | 7.399.886.556,05 | 19.073.464.776,91 |
| Net flow of funds | 9.219.000.000,00 | -712.281.944,14 | -712.281.944,14 | |

Table 22: Discounted Cash Flow/ CS +CO₂+Social compensation

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2029 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 |
| Inflow operation | | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 9.219.000.000,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 | 1.243.936.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 9.219.000.000,00 | | | |
| Operating costs | | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET CASH FLOW | -9.219.000.000,00 | 1.769.408.595,00 | 1.769.408.595,00 | 1.769.408.595,00 |
| CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW | -9.219.000.000,00 | -7.449.591.405,00 | -5.680.182.810,00 | 12.013.903.140,00 |
| Net present value | -9.219.000.000,00 | 1.653.652.892,52 | 1.545.469.993,01 | 785.638.576,96 |
| Cumulative net present value | -9.219.000.000,00 | -7.565.347.107,48 | -6.019.877.114,46 | 4.834.857.400,52 |
| NET PRESENT VALUE | at 7,00% | 8.420.797.447,26 | | |
| INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 18,32% | | | |
| MODIFIED INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 18,32% | | | |
| NORMAL PAYBACK | at 0,00% | 6.21 years | 2023 | |
| DYNAMIC PAYBACK | at 7,00% | 7.71 years | 2024 | |

Table 23: Profit/Loss - CS +CO₂+Social compensation

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2025 | Production 2030 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sales revenue | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 | 3.013.344.615,00 |
| Less variable costs | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 | 1.243.936.000,00 |
| VARIABLE MARGIN | 1.769.408.615,00 | 1.769.408.615,00 | 1.769.408.615,00 | 1.769.408.615,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 58,719093 | 58,719093 | 58,719093 | 58,719093 |
| Less fixed costs | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 | 334.250.000,00 |
| OPERATIONAL MARGIN | 1.435.158.615,00 | 1.435.158.615,00 | 1.435.158.615,00 | 1.435.158.615,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 47,626767 | 47,626767 | 47,626767 | 47,626767 |
| Financial costs | 150.000.000,00 | 133.131.541,68 | 20.746.076,04 | |
| GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS | 1.285.158.615,00 | 1.302.027.073,32 | 1.414.412.538,96 | 1.435.158.615,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 42,648909 | 43,208701 | 46,938293 | 47,626767 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 1.285.158.615,00 | 1.302.027.073,32 | 1.414.412.538,96 | 1.435.158.615,00 |
| TAXABLE PROFIT | 1.285.158.615,00 | 1.302.027.073,32 | 1.414.412.538,96 | 1.435.158.615,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET PROFIT | 1.285.158.595,00 | 1.302.027.053,32 | 1.414.412.518,96 | 1.435.158.595,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 42,648909 | 43,208701 | 46,938293 | 47,626766 |
| RETAINED PROFIT | 1.285.158.595,00 | 1.302.027.053,32 | 1.414.412.518,96 | 1.435.158.595,00 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Net profit to equity (%) | 30,461213 | 30,861035 | 33,524829 | 34,016558 |
| Net profit to net worth (%) | 23,348866 | 19,130055 | 9,428151 | 6,471148 |
| Net profit+interest to investment (%) | 15,5674 | 15,5674 | 15,5674 | 15,5674 |

Table 24: Balance Sheet / CS +CO₂+Social compensation

| | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2024 | 2030 |
|---|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | 9.219.000.000,00 | 9.941.876.650,86 | 10.664.753.301,73 | 14.279.136.556,05 | 22.177.806.181,91 |
| Total current assets | | 1.057.126.650,86 | 2.114.253.301,73 | 7.399.886.556,05 | 17.304.056.181,91 |
| Total fixed assets, net of depreciation | 9.219.000.000,00 | 8.884.750.000,00 | 8.550.500.000,00 | 6.879.250.000,00 | 4.873.750.000,00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 9.219.000.000,00 | 9.941.876.650,86 | 10.664.753.301,73 | 14.279.136.556,05 | 22.177.806.181,91 |
| Total long-term debt | 5.000.000.000,00 | 4.437.718.055,86 | 3.858.567.653,40 | 691.535.868,09 | 0,000005 |
| Total equity capital | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 | 4.219.000.000,00 |
| Reserves, retained profit brought forward | | | 1.285.158.595,00 | 7.974.329.990,40 | 16.523.647.586,91 |
| Retained profit | | 1.285.158.595,00 | 1.302.027.053,32 | 1.394.270.697,56 | 1.435.158.595,00 |
| Net worth | 4.219.000.000,00 | 5.504.158.595,00 | 6.806.185.648,32 | 13.587.600.687,95 | 22.177.806.181,91 |

7.2. COAL INTEGRATED

The similar type of reasoning as the first steps in project calculations are done in China. It is important to establish a relation between existing and potential new environmentally friendly technology possibilities.

7.2.1. INTEGRATED COAL ,WITHOUT ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL DIRECT CONSIDERATION

Table 25: Cash Flow/ Coal Integrated

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2021 | Production 2023 |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 |
| Inflow operation | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 |
| Operating costs | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Financial costs | 300.000.000,00 | 273.830.848,02 | 246.876.621,48 | 219.113.768,14 | 161.064.418,10 |
| Loan repayment | 872.305.066,05 | 898.474.218,03 | 925.428.444,57 | 953.191.297,91 | 1.011.240.647,95 |
| SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 |
| CUMULATIVE CASH BALANCE | 1.586.214.913,95 | 3.472.429.827,90 | 5.358.644.741,85 | 7.244.859.655,79 | 11.017.289.483,69 |
| Local surplus (deficit) | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 | 1.886.214.913,95 |
| Local cumulative cash balance | 1.586.214.913,95 | 3.472.429.827,90 | 5.358.644.741,85 | 7.244.859.655,79 | 11.017.289.483,69 |
| Net flow of funds | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 |

Table 26: Discounted Cash Flow /Coal Integrated

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2030 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 |
| Inflow operation | | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 18.110.184.000,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 18.110.184.000,00 | | | | |
| Operating costs | | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET CASH FLOW | -18.110.184.000,00 | 3.058.519.980,00 | 3.058.519.980,00 | 3.058.519.980,00 | 3.058.519.980,00 |
| CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW | -18.110.184.000,00 | -15.051.664.020,00 | -11.993.144.040,00 | -8.934.624.060,00 | 21.650.575.740,00 |
| Net present value | -18.110.184.000,00 | 2.858.429.887,85 | 2.671.429.801,73 | 2.496.663.366,10 | 1.269.177.054,86 |
| Cumulative net present value | -18.110.184.000,00 | -15.251.754.112,15 | -12.580.324.310,42 | -10.083.660.944,32 | 7.451.857.787,76 |
| NET PRESENT VALUE | at 7,00% | 12.692.230.594,39 | | | |
| INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 15,80% | | | | |
| MODIFIED INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 15,80% | | | | |
| NORMAL PAYBACK | at 0,00% | 6.92 years | 2023 | | |
| DYNAMIC PAYBACK | at 7,00% | 8.91 years | 2025 | | |

Table 27: Profit/Low Coal

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2027 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sales revenue | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 | 5.584.500.000,00 |
| Less variable costs | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| VARIABLE MARGIN | 3.058.520.000,00 | 3.058.520.000,00 | 3.058.520.000,00 | 3.058.520.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 54,768019 | 54,768019 | 54,768019 | 54,768019 |
| Less fixed costs | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 |
| OPERATIONAL MARGIN | 2.392.988.900,00 | 2.392.988.900,00 | 2.392.988.900,00 | 2.392.988.900,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 42,850549 | 42,850549 | 42,850549 | 42,850549 |
| Financial costs | 300.000.000,00 | 273.830.848,02 | 246.876.621,48 | 34.144.807,75 |
| GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS | 2.092.988.900,00 | 2.119.158.051,98 | 2.146.112.278,52 | 2.358.844.092,25 |
| in % of sales revenue | 37,478537 | 37,94714 | 38,429802 | 42,239128 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 2.092.988.900,00 | 2.119.158.051,98 | 2.146.112.278,52 | 2.358.844.092,25 |
| TAXABLE PROFIT | 2.092.988.900,00 | 2.119.158.051,98 | 2.146.112.278,52 | 2.358.844.092,25 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET PROFIT | 2.092.988.880,00 | 2.119.158.031,98 | 2.146.112.258,52 | 2.358.844.072,25 |
| in % of sales revenue | 37,478537 | 37,94714 | 38,429801 | 42,239127 |
| RETAINED PROFIT | 2.092.988.880,00 | 2.119.158.031,98 | 2.146.112.258,52 | 2.358.844.072,25 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Net profit to equity (%) | 26,798202 | 27,133266 | 27,478383 | 30,202157 |
| Net profit to net worth (%) | 20,513118 | 17,197704 | 14,833056 | 7,780593 |
| Net profit+interest to investment (%) | 13,213498 | 13,213498 | 13,213498 | 13,213498 |

7.2.2. COAL INTEGRATED WITH CO₂

Table 28: Environmental calculation-only direct costs

| | | | MWh | g Co2/kwh | gCo2 | tCo2 | tCo2 | this case | savings | t Co2 = 5€ |
|--------------------|-------|----|-----------|--------------|------------|----------------|--|----------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 (5x4) | 8(all types of fuel tco2/MWh = 0,186*4) | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| PV concentrated | 30000 | 30 | 78840000 | 46 | 3,6266E+12 | 3.626.640,00 | 14.696.580,00 | 1.469.658,00 | 13.226.922, | 66.134.610,00 |
| Coal integrated | 30000 | 85 | 223380000 | 1001 | 2,236E+14 | 223.603.380,00 | 42.442.200,00 | 181.161.180,00 | | - 905.805.900,00 |

Table 29: Cash Flow, Coal Integrated + CO₂

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2021 | Production 2026 |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 |
| Inflow operation | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 |
| Operating costs | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Financial costs | 300.000.000,00 | 273.830.848,02 | 246.876.621,48 | 219.113.768,14 | 67.295.106,53 |
| Loan repayment | 872.305.066,05 | 898.474.218,03 | 925.428.444,57 | 953.191.297,91 | 1.105.009.959,52 |
| SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 |
| CUMULATIVE CASH BALANCE | 680.409.013,95 | 1.660.818.027,90 | 2.641.227.041,85 | 3.621.636.055,79 | 8.523.681.125,54 |
| Local surplus (deficit) | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 | 980.409.013,95 |
| Local cumulative cash balance | 680.409.013,95 | 1.660.818.027,90 | 2.641.227.041,85 | 3.621.636.055,79 | 8.523.681.125,54 |
| Net flow of funds | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 | -1.172.305.066,05 |

Table 30: Discounted Cash Flow, Coal Integrated + CO₂

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2021 | Production 2022 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 |
| Inflow operation | | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 18.110.184.000,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 18.110.184.000,00 | | | | | |
| Operating costs | | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET CASH FLOW | -18.110.184.000,00 | 2.152.714.080,00 | 2.152.714.080,00 | 2.152.714.080,00 | 2.152.714.080,00 | 2.152.714.080,00 |
| CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW | -18.110.184.000,00 | -15.957.469.920,00 | 13.804.755.840,00 | 11.652.041.760,00 | -9.499.327.680,00 | -7.346.613.600,00 |
| Net present value | -18.110.184.000,00 | 2.011.882.317,76 | 1.880.263.848,37 | 1.757.255.933,06 | 1.642.295.264,54 | 1.534.855.387,42 |
| Cumulative net present value | -18.110.184.000,00 | -16.098.301.682,24 | 14.218.037.833,87 | 12.460.781.900,81 | -10.818.486.636,28 | -9.283.631.248,86 |
| NET PRESENT VALUE | at 7,00% | 4.442.228.351,87 | | | | |
| INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 10,18% | | | | | |
| MODIFIED INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 10,18% | | | | | |
| NORMAL PAYBACK | at 0,00% | 9.41 years | 2026 | | | |
| DYNAMIC PAYBACK | at 7,00% | 14.14 years | 2031 | | | |

Table 31: Profit/Loss- Coal Integrated + CO₂

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2027 | Production 2032 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sales revenue | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 | 4.678.694.100,00 |
| Less variable costs | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| VARIABLE MARGIN | 2.152.714.100,00 | 2.152.714.100,00 | 2.152.714.100,00 | 2.152.714.100,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 46,011003 | 46,011003 | 46,011003 | 46,011003 |
| Less fixed costs | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 |
| OPERATIONAL MARGIN | 1.487.183.000,00 | 1.487.183.000,00 | 1.487.183.000,00 | 1.487.183.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 31,786284 | 31,786284 | 31,786284 | 31,786284 |
| Financial costs | 300.000.000,00 | 273.830.848,02 | 34.144.807,75 | 0 |
| GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS | 1.187.183.000,00 | 1.213.352.151,98 | 1.453.038.192,25 | 1.487.183.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 25,374239 | 25,933564 | 31,056491 | 31,786284 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 1.187.183.000,00 | 1.213.352.151,98 | 1.453.038.192,25 | 1.487.183.000,00 |
| TAXABLE PROFIT | 1.187.183.000,00 | 1.213.352.151,98 | 1.453.038.192,25 | 1.487.183.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET PROFIT | 1.187.182.980,00 | 1.213.352.131,98 | 1.453.038.172,25 | 1.487.182.980,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 25,374238 | 25,933564 | 31,05649 | 31,786284 |
| RETAINED PROFIT | 1.187.182.980,00 | 1.213.352.131,98 | 1.453.038.172,25 | 1.487.182.980,00 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Net profit to equity (%) | 15,200448 | 15,535513 | 18,604404 | 19,041587 |
| Net profit to net worth (%) | 12,769024 | 11,54395 | 6,834944 | 5,182747 |
| Net profit+interest to investment (%) | 8,21186 | 8,21186 | 8,21186 | 8,21186 |

Table 32: Balance Sheet/ Coal Integrated + CO₂

| | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | 18.110.184.000,00 | 18.425.061.913,95 | 18.739.939.827,90 | 19.054.817.741,85 |
| Total current assets | | 980.409.013,95 | 1.960.818.027,90 | 2.941.227.041,85 |
| Total fixed assets, net of depreciation | 18.110.184.000,00 | 17.444.652.900,00 | 16.779.121.800,00 | 16.113.590.700,00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 18.110.184.000,00 | 18.425.061.913,95 | 18.739.939.827,90 | 19.054.817.741,85 |
| Total long-term debt | 10.000.000.000,00 | 9.127.694.933,95 | 8.229.220.715,92 | 7.303.792.271,34 |
| Total equity capital | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.110.184.000,00 |
| Reserves, retained profit brought forward | | | 1.187.182.980,00 | 2.400.535.111,98 |
| Retained profit | | 1.187.182.980,00 | 1.213.352.131,98 | 1.240.306.358,52 |
| Net worth | 8.110.184.000,00 | 9.297.366.980,00 | 10.510.719.111,98 | 11.751.025.470,50 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Equity to total liabilities (%) | 44,782449 | 44,017133 | 43,277535 | 42,56238 |
| Net worth to total liabilities (%) | 44,782449 | 50,460438 | 56,087262 | 61,669577 |
| Long-term debt to net worth | 1,233018 | 0,981751 | 0,782936 | 0,621545 |

7.2.3. INTEGRATED COAL - COAL CO₂ AND SOCIAL (China health)

Table 33: Social Costs, Direct Implication only in China

| | |
|---|--|
| China : social consideration | |
| <i>kWh</i> | 223.380.000.000 |
| <i>Person/kWh</i> | 6000 |
| <i>Number of persons</i> | 37.230.000 |
| <i>Health care 10 €/person minimum direct costs</i> | 372.300.000 |
| <i>Indirect costs:</i> | Not monetized –something to do All other social costs in China over this small amount, in Australia project that was not undertaken due to low demand |

Table 34 : Cash Flow/ Integrated Coal CO₂+Social in China

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2027 |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 |
| Inflow operation | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 | 3.698.285.086,05 |
| Operating costs | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| Financial costs | 300.000.000,00 | 273.830.848,02 | 246.876.621,48 | 34.144.807,75 |
| Loan repayment | 872.305.066,05 | 898.474.218,03 | 925.428.444,57 | 1.138.160.258,30 |
| SURPLUS (DEFICIT) | 608.109.013,95 | 608.109.013,95 | 608.109.013,95 | 608.109.013,95 |
| CUMULATIVE CASH BALANCE | 308.109.013,95 | 916.218.027,90 | 1.524.327.041,85 | 5.781.090.139,48 |

Table 35: Discounted Cash Flow/ Integrated Coal CO₂+Social in China

| | Construction 2017 | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2027 |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL CASH INFLOW | | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 |
| Inflow operation | | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 |
| TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW | 18.110.184.000,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 | 2.525.980.020,00 |
| Increase in fixed assets | 18.110.184.000,00 | | | | |
| Increase in net working capital | | | | | |
| Operating costs | | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| Income (corporate) tax | | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET CASH FLOW | -18.110.184.000,00 | 1.780.414.080,00 | 1.780.414.080,00 | 1.780.414.080,00 | 1.780.414.080,00 |
| CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW | -18.110.184.000,00 | -16.329.769.920,00 | -14.549.355.840,00 | -12.768.941.760,00 | -306.043.200,00 |
| Net present value | -18.110.184.000,00 | 1.663.938.392,52 | 1.555.082.609,83 | 1.453.348.233,49 | 905.072.237,27 |
| Cumulative net present value | -18.110.184.000,00 | -16.446.245.607,48 | -14.891.162.997,64 | -13.437.814.764,15 | -5.605.300.532,50 |
| NET PRESENT VALUE | at 7,00% | 1.051.351.967,77 | | | |
| INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 7,76% | | | | |
| MODIFIED INTERNAL RATE OF RETURN | 7,76% | | | | |
| NORMAL PAYBACK | at 0,00% | 11.17 years | 2028 | | |
| DYNAMIC PAYBACK | at 7,00% | 16.64 years | 2033 | | |

Table 36: Profit/Loss/ Integrated Coal CO₂+Social in China

| | Production 2018 | Production 2019 | Production 2020 | Production 2025 |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sales revenue | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 | 4.306.394.100,00 |
| Less variable costs | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 | 2.525.980.000,00 |
| VARIABLE MARGIN | 1.780.414.100,00 | 1.780.414.100,00 | 1.780.414.100,00 | 1.780.414.100,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 41,343501 | 41,343501 | 41,343501 | 41,343501 |
| Less fixed costs | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 | 665.531.100,00 |
| OPERATIONAL MARGIN | 1.114.883.000,00 | 1.114.883.000,00 | 1.114.883.000,00 | 1.114.883.000,00 |
| in % of sales revenue | 25,889015 | 25,889015 | 25,889015 | 25,889015 |
| Financial costs | 300.000.000,00 | 273.830.848,02 | 246.876.621,48 | 99.479.862,64 |
| GROSS PROFIT FROM | 814.883.000,00 | 841.052.151,98 | 868.006.378,52 | 1.015.403.137,36 |

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|
| OPERATIONS | | | | |
| in % of sales revenue | 18,922629 | 19,530311 | 20,156223 | 23,578965 |
| GROSS PROFIT | 814.883.000,00 | 841.052.151,98 | 868.006.378,52 | 1.015.403.137,36 |
| TAXABLE PROFIT | 814.883.000,00 | 841.052.151,98 | 868.006.378,52 | 1.015.403.137,36 |
| Income (corporate) tax | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| NET PROFIT | 814.882.980,00 | 841.052.131,98 | 868.006.358,52 | 1.015.403.117,36 |
| in % of sales revenue | 18,922629 | 19,53031 | 20,156222 | 23,578964 |
| RETAINED PROFIT | 814.882.980,00 | 841.052.131,98 | 868.006.358,52 | 1.015.403.117,36 |
| RATIOS | | | | |
| Net profit to equity (%) | 10,433595 | 10,76866 | 11,113776 | 13,001014 |
| Net profit to net worth (%) | 9,130273 | 8,611938 | 8,162461 | 6,590259 |
| Net profit+interest to investment (%) | 6,156111 | 6,156111 | 6,156111 | 6,156111 |

Table 37: Balance Sheet/ Integrated Coal CO₂+Social in China

| | 2017 | 2018 | 2030 | 2031 |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| TOTAL ASSETS | 18.110.184.000,00 | 18.052.761.913,95 | 20.880.612.079,48 | 21.995.495.059,48 |
| Total current assets | | 608.109.013,95 | 11.422.332.379,48 | 13.202.746.459,48 |
| Total fixed assets, net of depreciation | 18.110.184.000,00 | 17.444.652.900,00 | 9.458.279.700,00 | 8.792.748.600,00 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 18.110.184.000,00 | 18.052.761.913,95 | 20.880.612.079,48 | 21.995.495.059,48 |
| Total long-term debt | 10.000.000.000,00 | 9.127.694.933,95 | 0,000007 | 0,000007 |
| Total equity capital | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.110.184.000,00 |
| Reserves, retained profit brought forward | | | 11.655.545.099,48 | 12.770.428.079,48 |
| Retained profit | | 814.882.980,00 | 1.114.882.980,00 | 1.114.882.980,00 |
| Net worth | 8.110.184.000,00 | 8.925.066.980,00 | 20.880.612.079,48 | 21.995.495.059,48 |

8. CONCLUSION

Energy is by far and large recognized as important input to industry, household, commerce and transport. Current level of energy consumption in the world are around 12.500 mil ton oil equivalent out of which Asia and Pacific Region uses around 5.000 mil ton oil equiv. , Europe 2.930 mil ton oil equiv, North America 2.730 mil ton oil equiv.

This data alone points us toward Asia as important energy user and consumer to look a little big deeper and note that China alone needs around 2.735 mil ton oil equiv, Japan 478 mil ton oil equiv, Republic Korea 271 mil ton oil equiv., Australia 127 mil ton oil equiv. China as the largest consumer experienced almost exponential growth in energy usage after 2002 together with strong GDP growth. This demand was supported with increased energy import. Based on forecast of some energy subjects (BP data base) it is expected in period 2015-2035 further rise in energy consumption especially for the region Asia Pacific. For the oil it is expected that consumption increase in the world in period 2015-2035 from 4.000-5.000 mil ton oil equiv), and in Asia Pacific 1.460-1.995 mil ton oil equiv,; gas consumption on the world scale can rise from 3.000-4.500 mil ton oil equiv., Asia Pacific 683-1.217 mil ton oil equiv., coal consumption 4.000-4.200 (Asia Pacific 2.830-3.734 mil ton oil equiv.) Electricity consumption in the region is around 4.108 mil ton oil equiv and further increase in production and demand is expected as well.

Although Asia Pacific have been seen large and significant rise in GDP, energy need it was not accompanied with rise in renewable production at the rate that was expected.

This paper provide insight into two projects: Solar Concentrated and Coal Integrated with and without direct environmental and social costs and benefits. Although coal is superior as a means of input while having a cheaper technological base and better efficiency it loses a battle with concentrated solar if full environmental and social costs are put into observation. (health impact, flooding, indigenous rights, damage to agriculture, damage to commerce, disappearance of some flora , fauna, protection of natural resources –coral reef.. etc.).

Customers –faced with choice –are likely to accept more cleaner technologies if at the same time have more flexible contract opportunity, are faced with stable and rising GDP, can be part of ownership structure, can change price or influence decision although on a small scale.

History of Earth has shown many changes although in the long run. The majority of changes were irreversible for certain regions, species so constant alert on environmental and social topics are the way to go with large and significant projects.

Literature:

- Adelman, M.A. 1990, Mineral Depletion with Special Reference to Petroleum.
- Adelman, M.A. 2002. World oil production & prices 1947-2000. The Quarterly Review of Economics and Statistics 86(1):1-16
- Aguiar-Conraria, Luis Francisco and Yi Wen "Understanding the Impacts of Oil Shocks", NIPE, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, October 21, 2004. Available at <http://www.nipe.unl.pt/pt/publicacoes/working-papers/working-paper-10>
- and the Output Inflation Trade off" Brookings Papers on Economic Activity 1988(1):1-65
- Bacon, R.W. 1991, Rockets and feathers: the asymmetric speed of adjustment of UK retail gasoline prices to cost changes. Journal of Applied Econometrics 6:363-394
- Baker Malcom, E. Scott Mayfield and John Parsons (1998). "Alternative Models of Uncertain Commodity Prices" Energy Economics 20:1-15
- Balke, N.S. Brown S.P.A. And M.K. Yucel, 2002. Oil price shocks and the US economy: where does the asymmetry lie? Journal of Applied Econometrics 17:1-25
- Balke, N.S. Brown, S.P.A. And M.K. Yucel, 1998. Crude oil and gasoline prices: an asymmetric relationship? Journal of Applied Econometrics 13:1-25
- Ball, Laurence, N. Gregory Mankiw, and David Romer (1988). "The New Keynesian Economics and the Output Inflation Trade off" Brookings Papers on Economic Activity 1988(1):1-65
- Barell, Ray and Olga Pomerantz, "Oil Prices and The world economy", National Institute Economic Review 199(1):1-15
- Barell, Ray and Olga Pomerantz, "Oil Prices and The world economy", National Institute Economic Review 199(1):1-15
- Barsky, Robert B. And Lutz Kilian "Oil and Macro economy Since the 1970s" Journal of ECONOMIC Perspectives 15(3):1-26
- Bernanke Ben S. "Oil and the Economy" Presentation at the Distinguished Lecture Series, Dartmouth College, October 1, 2001
- Bernanke, Ben S. Mark Gertler and Mark Watson. "Systematic Monetary policy and the business cycle" Quarterly Journal of Economics 115(3):869-907
- Bernanke, Ben, S. ; Gertler, Mark, Watson, Mark, W. "Oil Shocks and Agregate Macroeconomic Activity" Journal of Monetary Economics 39(3):465-496
- Blanchard Oliver J. 1983 The Production and Inventory Behavior of the American Automobile Industry. Journal of Political Economy 91(6):1292-1313
- Blanchard Olivier and Stanly Fisher (1989) Lectures on Macroeconomics. Cambridge Mass: MIT Press
- Blinde Alan and Luis Maccini: 1991. Taking Stock: A Critical Assessment of Recent Research on Inventories. Journal of Applied Econometrics 6:395-426
- Blinde Alan 1986, Can the Production Smoothing Model of Inventory Behavior Be Saved? Quarterly Journal of Economics 101(4):789-809
- Blinde, A.S. Canetti E.R. Lebow D.E. And J.B. Ruud, 1998. Asking about prices: a new approach to understanding price changes. Journal of Applied Econometrics 13:1-25
- Blinde, Alan 1982. Inventories and Sticky Prices. American Economic Review 72:334-48
- Bornstein's. And A. Shepard, 2002. Sticky prices, inventories, and market power in wholesale gasoline markets. Journal of Applied Econometrics 17:1-25
- Borenstein, S. Cameron A.C. And R. Gilbert, 1997. Do gasoline prices respond asymmetrically to crude oil price changes? Journal of Applied Econometrics 12:1-15
- BP Statistical Review

BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2004. London UK :2004.Available at www.bp.com/statisticalreview

Brennan Michael 1958. The Supply of Storage. American Economic Review 47:50-72

Brennan, Michael and Schartz 1985 Evaluating Natural Resource Investments. Journal of Business 58: 135-57

Brown Stephen,P.A. And Mine K.Yucel," Energy Prices and Aggregate Economic

Brown Stephen,P.A. And Mine K.Yucel," Energy Prices and Aggregate Economic

Brown, Stephen P.A. Mine K. Yucel and John Thompson "Business Cycles:

Brown,S.p.a.and M.K. Yucel,2000.Gasoline and crude oil prices:why asymmetry?Federal Reserve Bank of

Carter, Colin and Cesar Revoredo(2001)"The Working Curve and Commodity Storage under Backwardation,"

Clements,M.P.and H.m.Krolzig,2002. Can oil shocks explain asymmetries in the US business cycle? Empirical

Commodity Prices2 .Review of Economic Studies,vol 59, pp.1-23

Considine Timothy ,Donald Larson (2001)."Uncertainty and the convenience yield in crude oil price backwardations",

Considine Timothy J. 1991. A short run model of Petroleum Product Supply.The Energy Journal 13.61-91

Cootner Paul 1960, Return to Speculators:Telser vs. Keynes Journal of Political Economy 68:396-404

Cortazar,Gonzalo,and Eduardo Schwartz (2003)2Implementing a stochastic model for oil futures prices", Energy

Dahl, Carol and Thomas E. Duggan " U.S. Energy Product

Dahl,Carol and Thomas E. Duggan "Survey of Price Elasticities from Economic Exploration

Dallas Economic and Financial Review,ThirdQuarter,23-29

Danthine Jean Pierre (1977)"Martingale ,Market Efficiency and Commodity Prices",European Economic

Davis, Steven J.and John Haltiwanger "Sectoral Job Creation and

Denison,Edward F. "International Transactions in Measures of the

Destruction Responses to Oil Price Changes" Journal of Monetary Economics,December 2001, 48(3):465-512

Dixit , Avanash and Robert Pindyck (1994). Investment under Uncertainty. Princeton NJ :Princeton University Press

Dixit Avinash 1990, Optimization in Economic Theory Oxford Oxford University Press

Economics 101:431-53

Economics 27, 185-204

Economy 1989, 97:740-744

Energija u Hrvatskoj,1996-2000, RH Ministarstvo gospodarstva

Energy Dialogue EU-Russia Christian Cleutinx Directorate general for energy and transport European Commission

Energy Economics vol.23 (September)pp 533-548

EU Council Directives 68/414 Directive 98/93 EU COM(20022)

European Commission : Green Paper

Fair, Ray C. 1989.The Production Smoothing Model is Alive and Well. Journal of Monetary Economics 24:353-70

Finn, Mary G. "Perfect Competition and the Effects of Energy Price Increases on Economic Activity "

French Mark W. Why and When do Spot Prices of Crude Oil Revert to Futures Price Levels?

Galeotti,M.Lanza A., and M.Manera 2003. Rockets and feathers revisited: an international comparison on European

Gasoline market. Energy Economics 22, 349-368

Gasoline markets. Energy Economics 25, 175-190

Gately,Dermot and Hillard Huntington." The Asymmetric Effects of Changes in Price

Gately,Dermot"Imperfect Price Reversibility of US Gasoline Demand:Asymmetric

Gault Nigel,"Impacts on the U.S. Economy :Macroeconomic Models",presentation at Energy

Gibson, Rajna, Schwartz 1989 Valuation of Long Term Oil Linked Assets,Anderson Graduate School of Management,

Gibson,Rajbna and Eduardo Schwartz(1990)."Stochastic Convenience Yield and the Pricing of contingent Claims"Journal

Gibson,Rajna, and Schwartz 1990.Stochastic Convenience Yield and teh Pricing of Oil Contingent Claims The Journal

Gisser,Micha and Thomas H.Goodwin(1986)"Crude Oil and the Macroeconomy: Tests

Godby,R.,Lintner A.M.Stengos T. And B. Wandschneider ,2000. Testing for asymmetric pricing in the Canadian retail

Goodwin,P.J.Dargay and M Hanly."elasticities of Road Traffic and Fuel Consumption with

Gordon Robert J."Alternative Responses of Policy to External Supply Shocks"Brookings Papers

Graham D. And S. Glaister "Road Traffic Demand Elasticity Estimates:A Review "Transport Reviews

Gramlich,Edward M."Oil Shocks and Monetary Policy"Presentation at the Annual Economic

Gravelle& Rees Microeconomics; Longman 1992

Green Paper: Towards a European strategy for the security of energy supply COM(2000)

Haltiwanger,John "Oil Price Shocks:Allocative Effects?" presentation at Energy Modeling

Hamilton James D. "Oil and the Macro economy Since World War II". Journal of Political

Hamilton, J.D. 1994. Time Series Analysis. Princeton University Press

Hamilton, J.D., 2003. What is an oil shock? Journal of Econometrics 113, 201-339

Hamilton, James and Ann Maria Herrera " Oil Shocks and Aggregate Macroeconomic

Hamilton, James D. " Statistical Evidence on Macroeconomic Effects of Oil Shocks",

Hamilton, James D. „What is an Oil Shock? „Journal of Econometrics, 2003, 113:363-398

Hamilton, James D. "This is What Happened to the Oil Price Macro economy Relationship"

Hammoudeh, S. And V. Madan, 1995. Expectations, target zones, and oil price dynamics.

Heal Geoffrey and Michael Barrow, 1980, The Relationship between Interest Rates and Metal Price Movements,

Hickman Bert Hilliard G. Huntington and JAMES Sweeney editors, Macroeconomic

Hotelling Harold (1931) "The Economics of Exhaustible Resources, „Journal of Political Economy,

Hotelling Harold, 1931. The Economics of Exhaustible Resources Journal of Political Economy 39 April: 137-75

Huntington Hilliard G. "Inferred Demand and Supply Elasticities from a Comparison of Nine World

Huntington Hilliard G. "Crude Oil Prices and U.S. Economic Performance: Where Does the

Huntington Hilliard G. „Shares, Gaps and the Economy's Response to Oil Disruptions". Energy

Huntington, Hilliard G. "Energy Disruptions, Interfirm Price Effects and the Aggregate Economy "

Huntington, Hilliard G. "Energy Disruptions, Interfirm Price Effects and the Aggregate

Jimenez-Rodriguez Rebecca and MARCELO Sanchez "Oil Price Shocks and Real GDP

Johnson, R.N. 2002. Search Costs, Lags and Prices at the Pump. Review of Industrial Organizations 20, 33-50

Jones, Donald W. Paul N. Leiby and Inja K. Paik "Oil Price Shocks and the Macro economy:

Journal of Economic Perspectives 5: 73-96

Journal of Finance, vol 50 no. 5 (December). pp 1517-1545

Journal of Money Credit, and BANKING 2000, 32, (3), 400-416

Caldor Nicholas (1939). " Speculation and Economic Stability", Review of Economic Studies, vol. 7, pp. 1-27

Caldor Nicholas, 1939. Speculation and Economic Stability .Review of Economic Studies 7: 1-27

Kilian Lutz. „Oil Prices and the Business Cycle" presentation at Energy Modeling

Kilian. 1998. Small sample confidence intervals for impulse response functions. The Review of Economics and

Kick-J. And C.R. Nelson, 1998. State space models with regime switching : classical and Gibbs sampling approaches

Kohl,W.L. 2002.OPEC behavior,1998-2001. The Quarterly Review of Economics and Finance 42, 209-233

Labonte Marc,"The Effects of Oil Shocks on the economy: A Review of the

Lee,Kiseok,Shawn, Ni, and Ronald A. Ratti "Oil Shocks and the Macro economy,

Litzenberger,Robert and Nir Rabinowitz (1995)." Backwardation in

Loungani,Prakash,"Oil Price Shocks and the Dispersion Hypothesis"

M.Buchberger, Overview of the limitations of renewable energy use Nafta, 2007,June

Macroeconomics , Bronson

Mork,Knut Anton "Oil and the Macro economy When prices Go Up and Down: An

Mork,Knut Anton "Oil and the Macro economy When prices Go Up and Down:

Mork,Knut Anton and Robert E.Hall." Energy Prices and the U.S Economy in 1979-1981"

Mork,Knut Anton Hans Terjy Mysen and Olsen, "Macroeconomic Responses to Oil Price

Mory, Javier (1993):"Oil Prices and Economic Activity: Is the Relationships Symmetric?

of Some Popular Notions" Journal of Money, Credit and Banking 118,95-103

Oiliaris Sam "Impact of Higher Oil Prices on the Global Economy "presentation at Energy

Oxford Forecasting, 2006

Paper 242,London,U.K. December 2004. available at <http://www.niesr.ac.uk/pubs/dps/dp242.pdf>

Peltzman S. 2000. Prices rise faster than they fall .Journal of Political Economy 108, 466-502

Pindyck,R.S. 1994. Inventories and short term dynamics of commodity prices.Rand Journal of Economics 25, 141-159

Pindyck,R.S. 2001. The dynamics of commodity spot and futures market:a primer The Energy Journal 22(3),1-29

Pindyck,Robert (1999)."The Long Run Evolution of Energy Prices" Energy Journal,vol. 20.no 2,pp 1-27

Pindyck,Robert (2001b)." Volatility and Commodity Price Dynamics," Massachusetts institute of Technology, working

Pindyck, Robert (1993)"The Present VALUE Model of Commodity Pricing, „The Economic Journal, vol.103 (May) pp.511-530.

Podaci Energetskog Instituts Hrvoje Požar za izradu energetske bilanci

Pyndyck Robert (2001a)" The Dynamics of Commodity Spot and Futures Markets:A.

Radchenko Stanislav Anticipated and unanticipated effects of crude oil prices and oil inventory changes on gasoline prices

Radchenko,S. 2004. Lags in the response of gasoline prices to changes in crude oil prices: the role of short term and long

- Rand Journal of Economics 33,116-139
- Raymond J.E. Rich R.W. 1997. Oil and the macroeconomy: a Markov switching approach. Journal of Money Credit
- Reifschneider, David, Robert Tetlow and John Williams "Aggregate Disturbances Monetary Policy and
- Reilly B.N., and R. Witt, 1998. Petrol price asymmetries revisited. Energy Economics 20, 297-308
- Romer David, "Keynesian Macroeconomics without the LM Curve" Journal of Economic
- Romer, David, "Short Run Fluctuations "University of California Berkeley, August, 1999,
- Rotemberg Julio and Michael Woodford (1994), "Imperfect Competition and the Effects of Energy Price
- Routledge, Bryan, Duane Seppi and Chester Spatt (2000) ." Equilibrium Forward Curves for Commodities," Journal
- Samuelson Robert (1967) "Proof that Property Anticipated Prices Fluctuate Randomly," Industrial Management Review
- Schwartz, Eduardo (1997) "The Stochastic Behavior of Commodity Prices : implications for Valuation and Hedging", Journal
- Shin, D. 1994. Do product prices respond symmetrically to changes in crude prices? OPEC Review 137-157
- Solow, Robert M. "What to Do (Macro economically) When O.P.E.C. Comes" in Stanley Fischer, ed. Rational
- Stanislav Radchenko, May, 2004 Anticipated and unanticipated effects of crude oil prices and oil
- T. Kurevia Status of the Croatian transport sector in view of the ecological and energy aspects, and utilization of alternative fuels, Nafta, 2007 June
- Traill, Bruce, David Colman and Trevor Young "Estimating Irreversible Supply Functions ", American
- U.S. Energy Information Administration, International Petroleum Monthly, Washington, D.C. US
- UCLA, Working PAPER 6-89
- US Energy Information Administration, Annual Energy Outlook, 2005, Washington, D.C. US Government Printing Office, 2005a
- US Energy Information Administration, Annual Energy Review, 2004, Washington, D.C. US Government Printing Office 2004
- Why and When do Spot Prices of Crude Oil Revert to Futures Price Levels, French 2005
- Williams, Jeffrey and Brian Wright (1991). Storage and Commodity Markets. Cambridge, England: Cambridge University Press
- Wirl F. And A. Kujundzic, 2004. The impact of OPEC Conference outcomes on world oil prices 1984-2001. The Energy
- With applications. The MIT press.

Wolfram Rudolf " Positivist Measures of Aggregate Supply Elasticities: Some New Approaches Some

Working Paper Department of Agricultural and Recourse Econommics,University of California at Davis

Working, Holbrook (1948)." The theory of the price of storage", American Economics Review,vol.39,pp 1254-1262

www.iea.org

www.bp.com

www.cores.es

www.doe.org

www.eia.doe.gov

www.eucharter.org

www.europa.eu.int

www.europa.eu.int

www.iiasa.ac.at

www.inogate.org

www.worldenergy.org

Wykoff,Franck, C. Macroeconomics: Theory, Evidence and Policy, Englewood Cliffs, NJ:Prentice Hall Inc,second edition,1981

ABB Power Transmission,
www.abb.com

HVDC System, ABB HVDC projects

Aringhoff R., Brakmann G.,
Aubrey C.,Teske S.

Solar Thermal Power 2020 Exploiting the Heat from the Sun to Combat Climate Changes

Handbuch ausgewahlter Klimastationen der Erde,Trier 1987

Baltes K.,Muller M.,Werle D.,
Benhamou K., Bennouna A.,
Brugmann H, Czisch G, Fell
H., Fishedick M, Haas A,
Jischa M, Kabarit M.,Knies
G.,Lehmann H., Metz
P.,Michaelowa A., Moller
U.,Nokraszy H, Satoguina
H.,Schonwiese C., Trieb F.:
com.saharawind.com

Trans Mediterranean Energy Cooperation 2TREC" -for development, climate stabilization and good neighborhood,

Berger F.,Dany G.,Haubrich
H., Luther M.,von Senbush K.
Cockerill T.,Harrison P.,Kuhn
M., van Bussel G.J.

Auswirkungen der zunehmenden Windenergieeinspeisung auf die
Übertragungsnetzbetreiber

Comparison of Cost of Offshore Wind Energy at European Sites

Solarthermie und Photovoltaic im Kostenvergleich

Creutzburg M.
Czisch G, Giebel G.,
Mortensen N.
Czisch G, Giebel G.,
Mortensen N.

Effects of Large Scale Distribution of Wind Energy in and around Europe

Seebodenprofile in ausgesuchten Regionen in und um Europa

| | |
|--|--|
| | Potentiale der regenerativen Stromerzeugung in Nordafrika-Perspektiven ihrer Nutzung zur lokalen und grossraumigen Stromversorgung |
| Czisch G. | Global Renewable Energy Potential-Approaches to its Use |
| Czisch G. Czisch G.,Durstewitz M., Hoppe Kilpper M., Kleinkauf W., | Windenergie gestern,heute und morgen |
| | High wind power penetration by the systematic use of smoothing effects within huge catchment areas shown in a European example |
| Czisch G.,Ernst B. | Least Cost Trans-European Electricity Supply Entirely with Renewable Energies |
| Czisch Gregor, dipl.phys EC Directorate General Energy and Transmission | Energy and Transport in figures |
| Enzili M, Rehfeld ERA 15 ECMWF Re analysis Project www.ecmf.int/research | Auswertungen aus dem Wind Ressourcen & TERN Project in Marokko, Assessment of Solar Thermal Trough Power Plant Technology and its Transferability to the Mediterranean Region |
| European Commission DGI | On the Benefits of Distributed Generation of Wind Energy in Europe |
| Giebel G. | Energietransport über Land und See mit Gleichstrom |
| Hausler M., IEA Wind Energy Annual Report www.ieawind.org | International Energy Agency |
| Institute für Solare Energieversorgungstechnik | Offshore Windenergienutzung in der AWZ Potentiale,Netzintegration,Stromgestehungskosten |
| | Nutzung regenerativer Energiequellen Afrikas zur Stromversorgung Europas durch Kombination von Wasserkraft und Solarenergie |
| Kannigieser K. | Markteinführung solarthermischer Kraftwerke Chance für die Arbeitsmarkt und Klimaoplitik |
| Knies G., Milow B., Nitsch J., Trieb F. | Strom und Trinkwasser aus solarthermischen Kraftwerken |
| Knies G.,Nitsch J., Trieb F, Kronshage S., Mannstein H., Meyer R., Schillings C. Trieb F. | Evaluation system for Solar Thermal Power Stations, www.dlr.de |
| Laing D., Steinmann W. | Entwicklung Thermischer Speicher für Kraftwerke |
| Niedersächsische Energie Agentur | Untersuchung der wirtschaftlichen und energiewirtschaftlichen Effekte von Bau und Betrieb von Offshore Windparks in der Nordsee auf das Land Niedersachsen |
| Nikitina E. | Personliche Mitteilung von Untersuchungsergebnissen |
| Nordel water reservoirs | www.nordel.org |
| Nordel, | |
| Social Research Discussion | Antrag für Offshore Windpark |
| Plambeck | Systemtechnik einer klimavertraglichen Elektrizitätsversorgung in Deutschland für das 21-Jahrhundert |
| Quaschnig V. | www.greenpeace.org.uk |
| Sea Wind Europe | |

| | |
|--|--|
| | Economic Assessment of Solarmundo Solar Thermal Power Plants ,www solarmundo.de |
| Solarmundo N.V. Volume 24,Number 3,May 2004,pp 261-274(14) | |
| Windstarke | |
| www bsh .de /Meernutzung | |
| www eia.doe.gov | International Energy Annual |
| www europa.eu | Green paper/White paper/Security of supply |
| www iset.uni-kassel.de | |
| www sfv.de | Solarenergie Forderverein ,Aachen |
| www wesley.wwb.noaa.gov /reanalysis | |
| www windpower- monthly.com | |